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COURTHOUSE, UNDER PROTEST.

QUITS UNDER SIEGE

Executive Gives in After Offi-- cers Camp at Door Over Lunch Time. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTO]

Springfield, III.—Gov. Len Smull was placed under arrest by Sherift Henry Moster of Sangamon county at the executive mansion shortly after 5 p. m. Tuesday. Despite his protests and those o

his attorney, George B. Gillespie, he was forced to accompany the shorth to the courthouse, where he furnished bonds of \$50,000 as surety for his appearance before Judge Elbert S. Smith in the Sangamon county court on the first Monday in September to answer to three indictments charging him with embezzling a half million dolars of state funds, conspiring to defraud the state of \$2,000,000 of the taxpayers' money, and /embezzling, jointly with Lieut, Gov. Fred JS. Sterling and Vernon Curtis, \$700,000 of interest on public funds. carance before Judge Elbert S. Smith

It is the first time in the history of Illinois that a governor of the state has been arrested on a criminal charge while in office.

End of Perfect Farce.

The curtain was rung down on the farce, which has amused the entire nation ever since Goy. Small's indictment on July 20, towards the end of what was the most farcical day of the governor's whole game of hide and seek with the law. From noon until (Continued on page 2)

SIDEWALKS DROP INCH TO CRACK WINDOWS ON SOUTH MAIN STREET

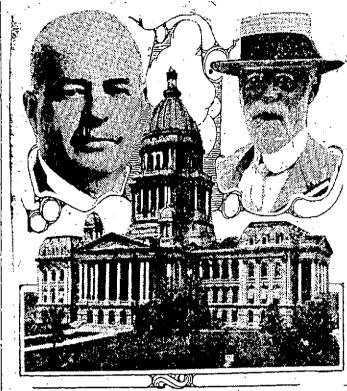
Excavations are being unde under the sidewalk on South Main street, in ont of stores on the west side of

dropped enough to cause the cracking of display windows. there being a hollow space under-neath the walk, caused the concrete to drop from two to three inches.

BACKS AUTO OVER

notice his little daughter playing near

The Illinois Scandal



Gov. Len Small, the judge of the Sangamon county court and the statehouse, where he was besieged and later arrested.

Action to Clear Milwaukee

Home Held Ungrateful and Inhuman.

IDT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—Governor John J. Blaine
law protested stremuously to the
Washington government against rewashington government dams. I moved of Civil war veterans from the Milwaukeo old soldiers' home to make way for hospitilization of World war veterans, according its a letter from the governor to Col. J. A. Watrous, commander of the E. B. Wolcott post, and the Milwaukee made ruth.

commander of the E. B. Welcott post. for the er No. 1. G. A. R. Milwaukee, made public Wednesday. "Removal of Civil war veterants from Milwaukee soldiers home without their consent will be an act of gross ingratitude, and Inhaman," said 10 gallon whis little daughter playing near ar wheel and backed the autoover her, killing her instantly.

ties. We protest your order for re-moval and ask order be rescinded."

Covernor Biaine said, in the letter to Colone Watrous, that he under-stands there are over 400 acres in the home and "certainly the government ought to afford bospitalization" for veterans of the late war without erowding out the veterans of the Civil war."

WARD IS ELECTED

CHURCH DELEGATE E. C. Ward was chosen as the delugate to represent the United Brothern congregation of Janesville at the annual Wisconstill, conference at Bloomer, Sept. 28. He was elected at a guarterly conference this week. Harvey Gillingham was selected as atternate. Church officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Baby Is Drowned in 10 Gallon Water Jar

Connersvitte, Wis.—Falling into a 10 gallon jan half filled with water, two year old Sheldon Hammond was drowned at the home of his parents.

U. S. CITIZENS socialist city

AMERICANS SET AT LIBERTY

ARRIVE AT NARVA Holding of Others May Mean Long Delay in Relief

Negotiations.

Right—Soviet Russia has released SIESIA six of the American prisoners, who have arrived at Narra Talk have armived at Narva. Esthonia, but the fact that only this half dozen Americans were sent out of the country avas said here Wednesday to

try was said here Wednesday to threaten a long delay in and perhaps abundonment of negociations for American relief for Russia.

The six Americans released are Emmett Kilpatrick, Westen B. Estes, William Flick, N. E. Kalmatiano, E. J. La Marc and Russell Pattinger.

The prisoners released sunder the promise made by the soviet authorities at the time help was accepted from American relief organizations for famine suffering Hussia, reached Narva Tuesday night.

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Of the released men Capt. Emmett Kilpatrick of Uniontown Ala., was captured while on duty with General Wrangel's forces in south Russin.

William Flick and Dr. Weston R. Estes, New York, are moving picture photographers who went, into Russin and were imprisoned last year.

Xenophon Blumenthal Malmatiano of Racine, Wis, has been in Russin prisons for nearly three years.

Henry J. La Nare is a New York man and Russell Pattinger's home is in San Francisco.

Must Release All

Watter L. Brown, European director of the American relief administration, Herbert Hover's organization, through which it has be planned chiefly to administer the proposed famine relief, arrived in Riga while the six Americans, set free and sent out of Russin through Esthonia, were on the way to Revat. Maxim Litvinof, the Russian soviet convey for the proposed negotiations, reached here about the same time.

Director Brown, it is inderstood, will insist that every bona fide American in Russia, whether in or out of prison, must be given an opportunity to leave Russia before negotiations prison, must be given an opportunity to leave Russia before negotiations leave Russia before negotiations

can begin.

Conference Unlikely

It was thought a conference Wednesday between Mr. Brown and M. Livinon was unlikely. Mr. Brown is acting unofficially, but in touch with the state department, whose repre-

OFFICIALS BOLT, DENOUNCE PARTY

that under no circumstances would be ever again be a candidate for office on the socialist ticket. Some time and Mayor Barcwald, elected also on the socialist ticket, severed all relations with that party. It is understood other and the socialist ticket, severed all relations with that party. It is understood other and the socialist tickets are contempted in the party leaders are contemplating the same move.

Supreme Council's Frank Exchange of Ideas Clears Atmosphere.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Paris.—Tension over the Upper Sil-esian question, which was marked when the supreme allied council began its session here Monday, appeared materially decreased when the council met Wednesday. Tuesday's frank exchange of ideas and the agreement of France, Great Britain and Italy, in principle, to the routier to be drawn between Poland and Germany through the Upper Silesian plebiscite area, appeared to have cleared the situation and there seemed every reason to believe the remaining sessions of the council will be featured by the rapid disposition of questions.

disposition of questions.

The council put the Silesian question temporarily aside Wednesday, while awaiting reports of experts on raged in drawing the new boundary line between Poland and Germany in this area, agreed upon in principle Monday.

The council decided of discuss the Greek-Tuckish situation and German disarmament questions. The council decided unanimously to adopt an attitude of strict neutrality in the Greek Tuckish co-Tuckish" war. Ambassador Har vey said this decision was in conform ity with the policy of the United States, previous to its entering the World-war and he concurred in the

COW DERAILS TRAIN J. DEAD, MANY HURT

Little Rock, Ark.—A low caused the derailment of nine cars of a Missouri Pacific passenger train, near Matvern, Ark, Tuesday night. A tramp was killed, another tramp Missouri Padilic passenger train, furmer who had an orchard one day a regular agency or "fence" for stolnear Malvern, Ark., Tuesday night, and didn't have it the next lives in
A tramp was killed, another tramp. Mergan township and refuses to let
a broken leg and several his name be used.

passengers, were injured slightly, bass drum and got away with it, was
The engine struck the cow, throwing the animal against a switch stand, the impact opening the switch
sufficiently to cause a derailment.

A tramp was killed, another tramp. Mergan township and refuses to let
dan bears Wisconsin license plates
which were issued to a W. Putnam,
Beloit, early this year. A telephone
call to Mr. Putnam developed that his
Ford sedam of an older model than
their who stole a fruit orchard, 150
sufficiently to cause a derailment.

(Continued on page 3)

Big Electrical Storm Leaves Wake of Fires, Cripples Wire Service

The girl was faired agenue. She was given first aid.

Wednesday's storm, which started shortly after 6 a.m., was marked by extraordinarily sharp lightning which caused several fires within the which caused several fires within the vicinity and played havor with telephone and electric wires. A barrnear Footville was struck and hadly damaged. A hay stack on the John Beale farm near the Janesville coun-

try club was set on fire.
The heavy rains caused postponement of Innesville day at the local fair until Thursday.

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Electric Wires Hit:
Service of the Janesville Electric company was interrupted at 9 o'clock when a circuit breaker on the high tension line was thrown out when lightning hit the wires. Two transformers at Pit No. 1 of the Janesville Sand & Gravel company were burned out at 7 o'clock when lightning struck, also entering the substation near there and doing minor damage. Manager Schmidley stated at 11 o'clock that unless the storm grew more severe there would be little other damage.

Phases Out of Order

Phones Out of Order

Approximately 75 residence tele-phones of the Wisconsin Telephone company and about an equal number Approximately phones of the Wisconsin Telephone company and about an equal number on the Rock County system were put out of order Wednesday morning by the storm. The trouble was caused by both lightning and the heavy rain. Only inflor troubles were experienced in the business section. Two long distance lines to Shullsburg and one to Dolavan of the Beil company were to Dolavan of the Beil company were. The rainfall was extremely heavy. Torrential showers flooded the streets an all over the city and especially in the downtown section particularly at the function of Main and Milwaukee attentiant. The motor numbers have been downtown section particularly at the function of Main and Milwauke was streed, where a miniature lake was streeds where a miniature lake was a first of the body numbers and brands of the branch and a live machines—a 1921 sedan and a 1922 when the provide and are now the first and attention to the state to a field of the state to a field. Other roads leading into Escando were reported open Wednesday morning towards the city. A cape the first and attention to the state to a field of the state to a field. Other roads leading into Escando were reported open Wednesday morning to the state to a field. Other roads leading into Escando were reported open Wednesday morning to the state to a field. Other roads leading into Escando were reported open Wednesday morning.

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Steals Orchard

Hamilton, 0.—The man who stole a ever, just set out a day or so. The farmer who had an orehard one day

FREEPORT MAN CARS WITH FAKE MO-TOR NUMBERS

CARS ARE SEIZED

1921 Ford Sedan and 1920 Coupe Sold for \$250-Seek Owners.

Seek Owners.

Exposure of large auto theft ring operating in Wisconsin and Northern Illinois may be made within the next few days, Janesville police believe, following the arrest here of A. H. Rhodes, Freeport, Ill., alleged gambler and salesman for stolen cars. Ithodes has peddled a number of the stolen machines to this section the section that the fires will not be put out until snow flies.

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Ikhodes is being held under \$400 bail on a charge of having changed the motor numbers on two Ford cars, which it is alleged he sold for \$250 cach to people living near Janesville within the past two weeks. The two machines—a 1921 sedan and a 1920 coupe—have been confiscated by Chief Charles Newman and are now held at police headquarters pendins

Although Rhodes was arrested in Janesville last Saturday night, it was kept secret by Chief Newman until Wednesday with the hope of rounding up more evidence with the possible implication of the "higher-ups."

One Has Beloit Liceise

Strengthening the belief that the
two curs siezed here were sent out by
a regular agency or "fence" for stolor machines is the fact that the sedan hears Wisconsin license plates
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Beloit, early this year. 'A telephone dan hears Wisconsin license filates which were Issued to a W. Putnam. Beloit, early this year. A telephone call to Mr. Putnam developed that his Ford sedan; of an older model than the one selzed here, was stolen sevilated by the father than the one selzed here.

TOWN IS SAVED BY TIME

LY DOWNPOUR IN MICHIGAN.

BURN IN GROUND Week's Wetting Necessary to Quench Blaze, Say Old

Timers. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Escanaba. Mich -- Forest a fires, vhich Tuesday surrounded the town of Elat Rock, were reported under control Wednesday, following about

two hours of heavy rain.
Old-timers here say the fires are burning three feet underground and that it would take a week of heavy rain to extinguish them. Others say the fires will not be put out until snow files.

DECLARES SHIP ENGINEER TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Orleans:—Support of the statement of Capt. H. C. Kirk, that suice and not mutiny was responsible for

FLOOD OF RAIN POSTPONES BIG JANESVILLE DAY AT THE

Midway Is Riot of Music, Lights and Color-Hundreds Attend.

Efforts of the Pair committee to make the night fair one of the main foatures, this year and to have a larger attendance than last year will prove successful, judging from the number present Tuesday night. Soon after 7, the midway took on a carnival aspect with the people there enjoying the rides and the concessions more than in the daytime, when they are most interested in the livestock and exhibits. The Whip and the Scaplanes did a thriving business, causing merriment for Whip and the Scaplanes did a thriving business, causing merriment for both the participants and the onlookers. Skill in throwing and shooting netted some useful articles, while those who could push a large ball so it hit a nine pin on the backward swing profited by a kewple doll or a lamp. Dispensers of lecteram cones, ice cream sandwiches and "hot dogs" were well patronized.

Although the livestock barns and the culliary and educational exhibits were not visited as much as in the daytime, many watched the attendants grooming the cattle. Soon after 10 o'clock all was quiet at the livestock barns, only an occasional "moo" from the cows and squeal from the pigs being heard. Attendants stept near their animals, some on cots on the ground and others on improvised beds on the rafters. They were all up early Wednesday morning, brushing and washing their animals to make them look their best. Groom Livestock.

ook their best.

The main attraction of the night fair was the continuous vaudeville on the improvised stage in front of the grandstand. During the time the acrobats were performing, all was quiet in the midway, only the late arrivals walking through. Powerful lights on top, of the grandstand and on the lower, part fastened in the ground near the track and on the stage itself, played

Work for Women

There is a big demand for women to do washing. Every ad on the Classified page that offers to do washing is getting results. Is Your ad there? You will get your share if it is.

Some of the people who wish to have washings done can readily find some one if they will advertise.

Try h! You will-get results!

sand maded to the enjoyment. The two acts that took place Tuesday night were both of the gymnastic variety, always enjoyable. Some remarkable feats were performed by both the members of the Borsin troupe and the Crane family, while a small man, dressed as a policeman, caused meriment by his unties. New and well decorated equipment and beautiful costumes added nuch to the acts. As soon as the acts had been concluded, the blazing midway again came into its own, with the hooling of the barkers, the merry-go-round playing posular airs, the venders of all kinds of "eats" yelling their wares and the noise from the engines running the various attractions, added

and the noise from the engines running the various attractions, added to the noise made by one of the barkers, who imitated a parrot, to draw the attention of the crowd, and that made by the sellers of whistles and other noise-producing instruments, all going to make a typical carrival din.

Grounds, Well Lighted.

The powerful are lights, all along the pidway and string over the road as far as the livestock sheds made everything clearly visible.

The cleanthess of the grounds and of the shows were remarked on the shows were remarked on the shows were remarked on the state of the second the second shows were remarked on the second shows a second shows the by nearly all present and it is ex-pected even larger crowds will at-tend the night fair the next three nights.

Rest Tent Is Popular With Women at Fair

Tired women and children attend ing the first day of the 1921 Janesville fair found welcome and comfort in the comfort station estab-lished by the Janesville Gazette with the co-operation of several of

the merchants.
The tent is located in the rear of the grandstand out of the clamor and bustle of the crowds of amusement-hunters and sight-seers. Children sit and play in the sand pile while mothers rest in the fuxurious chairs. The tent was a popular place Tuesday and all who came had a word of appreciation forest.

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of the Shantung Occupation WUKK IS ELABUKAIL

What is Japan doing in Shantung?; That is one of the questions we have been asking in America.

Who is best qualified to answer?

One who has been there on the ground for many months would undoubtedly be the best equipped.

Saturday the Gazette will print another of the articles from the pen of the Rev. Charles E. Ewing, former Janesville pastor, who has kept in touch with America through the Gazette. .

In a masterly manner he discusses the Japanese and the Chinese from first hand information. It is the most intensely interesting contribution we

have printed in years regarding great international questions. It appears only in the Gazette. Shantung, the pawn of provinces, awarded to the Germans and then naturally to the Japs and what has hap-

pened from Japanese occupation. A new angle is here shown in the correspondence of the Rev. Mr. Ewing.

Having been for months in the work of distribution of supplies to the starving Chinese in the province of Shantung and traveled much, he has a good point of observation. Read this contribution in The Gazette Saturday.

Rail Bill to Put | Kennedy Case

Million in Jobs?

Windlington D. C.—Eugene Meyer,
Jr., managing director of the warfluance corporation, testifying Tuepday morning before the senate committee in interstate commence, expressed the opinion that the employment this winter of 1,000,000 men demends on the action congress will ment this winter of Lawlood then de-pends on the action congress will take on the railroad bill. Business will be stimulated and there will be a gradual improvement in existing conditions, he said, if favorable action is had.

YOKE, MADE IN '36 ONE OF FEATURES AT JANESVILLE FAIR

a word of appreciation forest.

The tent is in charge of Mrs. W.
T. Sherman and will remain throughout the fair.

WAUPUN CONVICTS TO'

SHOW AT STATE FAIR

Milwaukee.—Prisoners from the Wisconsin state prison will demon's strate their ability to make binder twine at the state fair, according to the new collemants, manager of the the property of James Clemmers, manager of the the property of James Calewell, Sr.

James Clemmers, inquager of the the property of James Caldwell, Sr., Buncal services for Kennedy Wisconsin Equity society exhibitions of Janesville.

Before Grand . Jury Thursday [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles—The Kennedy siaying case, in connection with which Mrs. Obenchain, financec of the dead broker, J. Belton Kennedy and Arthur C. Burch, her college friend and thur C. Burch, her college great and classmate of the dead mun, are being held in jull here, is expected to go before the county grand jury Thursday.

This was forecast following demandable here Tuesday, one of

which was the inquest at which a jury found Kennedy had met doubt from a gunshot wound inflicted with intent to commit murder, by persons unknowa

Cakes and Cookies Rival Fancy

Work Exhibits for Attractiveness.

There were never such tempting cakes displayed at any futrons are shown this year in the culinary de-partment at the fair grounds, ac-sording to the views expressed by the admiring throng of women who are constantly about the show cases there and while they are compar-ing notes as to their favorite recipe, their masculine escorts are gazing longingly at the attractive display, and envious small boys are sniffing the appetizing odors, and wondering how the judges can taste of them so

Owing to the special prizes do-nated by merchants for Devils food cakes, chocolate layer and cocoanut, layer, entries are heavy, making a most appetizing display. Mrs. A. V. Schlatter, the superintendent of this department, is assisted by Mrs. Wil-liam Taylor.

liam Taylor.

One may think of 30 cakes piled high with cocoanut. like drifted show and as delicate as frost-work, and the same number of chocolate layer with rich and luscious fillings, and then cony the judges in their task of selecting the winners.

Many Pies on Display.

A dozen are competing for the special prize of a lady's waist offered for the tin of raised biscuits. Angol food cakes are also prime favorites,

food cakes are also prime favorites, there being about a dozen entries of this article, and at least 40 kinds of toothsome kinds of cookles. Apple and lemon pies must be the favorites in modern households as they

Tree Aniary Falls; Bees Are Enraged

Lexington, Ky.-The pike from Concord to Vanceburg has been blocked for several days by myriads of honey bees which for iffty years had used a roadside tree as an apiary. The tree fell across the highway before a high wind and honey was scattered over a wide area.

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The bees refused to relinquish possession and all travel was diverted by a route which causes several miles of additional journeying. Persons who approached the fullentime have been routed by fierce onslaughts of the bees. Floyd Call, sent to repair telephone lines broken in the storm, is in a serious condition from stings.

Pickles, and jars of cold packed vegetables are arranged on shelves in the rear of the culinary department, but the exhibit of jellies; jams and canned fruit is much less than usual owing to the scarcity of fruit this season. On the other hand with sugar so much cheaper, there is a good exhibit of homemade candy.

made candy. Fancy Sewing Work.

Fancy Sewing Work.

To equip the housekeeper for these culinary duties, there are some very practical kitchen aprons, in the domestic department, with trimming of various kinds. Some of them have coquettish little, dusting caps to go with them, which can't help but be becoming to the wearer.

That the homely old time virtues are not all gone is proven by the fine display of quilts of all kinds—cotton, slik and wool—all beautifully quilted by hand. There are also some unique designs in bed-spreads. But it is in knitted and crochet bed-spreads that feminine art has had full sway, as there are dozens of

spreads that feminine art has had full sway, as there are dozens of them and of all patterns.

It would look as if all the women of Rock county expected to entertain at luncheon within innumerable sets of dainty napkins and lunch cloths on display. Then it would seem as if all guests would be tendered an embroidered towel, judging from the piles of daintily ornamented towels, shown among the embroidery and Crochet.

Pillow cases are also another prime favorite with the fair sex, and specimens, trimmed with embroidery crochet and tatting, are in profusion. Some have concentrated

profusion. Some have concentrated heir attention on huge embroidered and crocheted centerpieces. command attention for their beauty, as well as their elaborate designs. Knitted articles are not made so much as during the war, but knitted (Continued on page 2)

CITY'S "GAS" BILL \$330 PER MONTH

It cost the city \$330.88 for gasoling It cost the city \$330.88 for gosoline and oil for the city's trucks, cars and motoreycles during July, according to records of the clerk's office showing the distribution by departments as follows: engineering, \$11.75; fire department, \$8.95; flusher, \$117.11; plumbing inspector, \$10.24; mayor, \$1.67; police department, \$35.68; roller, \$2.70; and street department board of public works from the Nee-

Rev. Chas. E. Ewing Writes of Japs ARRAY OF WOMEN'S are about the only kinds entered. Such common things as bread, doughnuts and graham muffins are of course on display, buy their ple-bian excellence, is overshadowed by the splendor of the cake exhibits. Work of Course on display, buy their ple-bian excellence, is overshadowed by the splendor of the cake exhibits. Wakes Racing Impossible Makes Racing Impossible and Grounds Soggy Wet

All of Wednesday Program Gces Over Until Thursday-May Keep Fair Open on Saturday-Stock Judging Goc; on As Usual but Shows Close Up for Day.

All Models of Over Score of Different Makes Are Exhibited Here.

Importance of the automobile in business for both the city man and the farmer is emphasized in the automobile snow at the Janesville fair. which is attracting a great deal of attention. A majority of the cars on display are moderately priced. Startling reductions have been made on the cars within the past year, and still greater reductions in some lines are predicted. -

Most every kind of popular make of car is at the show. One of the most complete exhibit of cars is that of the Wisconsin Overland company, showing in a special tent the complete line of the Overland and Willys-Knight cars. These cars were brought from Mil-waukee especially for the Janesville

There are sedans, roadsters, couper runabouts, touring cars in all the lat-est styles. Little four cylinder cars, six cylinders and a few eights are on display. Never before has the fair had such a complete auto show as this year, according to some of the oldest exhibitors.

Two Killed in Street Fight -With Bandits

. The Associated Press. \$12.67; police department, \$35,68; roller, \$2.70; and street department.

Memphis, Tenn.—Two men; one a
\$129.77. The bill was from W. T.
policeman, were killed and another
Flanerty & Sons who hold the conFranct with the city for all gasoline; shots with four masked men who atand oil. A total of \$299 was paid out templed to rob an employee of, the
on a carload of manhole covers and
catch inlet basins ordered by the

Ford Motor company of a bag concatch inlet basins ordered by the

Carontlan plant of the company with assembling plant of the company with the money Wednesday morning. أرجع أوفي فالمواد والمرابط المنجود المستبيلوم

BULLETIN.

Junesville day at the fair himbern postponed until Thursday on necount of the rain, it was an nounced by Harry O. Nowlan, seezetary, at noon Wednesday. Rock county day will be held Friday Instead of Thursday. The board has not decided whether it will run the fair on Saturday, Mr. Nowlan stated. Nowlan stated.
All of Wednesday's race program will be staged on Thursday, with as many more added as pos-

A large number of Janexville' business houses will conform with the change of planss Among the places that will close Thursday are the Rock Hiver Woolen Miles, elly hall and the library. Inni and the library.

Inneaville merchants will not close Thursday, but will do so Wednesday, as advertised. Some of them will let a part of their help on Thursday to attend the

With the fair grounds transformed into a swamp, there was a halt in the Janesville fair on Wednesday, for the condition of the grounds can only be described adequately by the expres-

oescrince accountery by the expression "sad."

From a noisy colorful fair and carnival, floods changed the scene to one of depression—for the day.

There were two inches of water on the mile track by noon. The fre-de-partment, during the morning, start-ed an attempt to pump the track dry. It, was wasted energy, for the skies leaked faster than the department

could pump.
There was water everywhere, run ning in rivulets in low places, in pools around the tents. The downcast hawkers and barkers stood ankle deep in the pools and cursed their luck. Only one energetic barker (Continued on page 5)

THE WEATHER

For WISCONSIN.

Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday; cooler in west and rorth portions Wednesday night and in extreme cast portion Thursday. Janesville thermometer readings, Wednesday, Aug. 10:

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LOCAL RED CROSS FORMER AMERICAN ACTRESS IS SEEN ATT DADIS BACES HELPED SOLDIERS

What the Organization Has Been Doing in Janesville

The Chapter office, though open week-day afternoons only, is still kept busy with calls for assistance in various ways, the most numerous and important being in the way of service to the men fling claims for compensation, or who, having already filed these claims, are called upon to furnish additional testimony, showing the connection of the disability claimed with their military service. Oftentimes, those who are fortunate enough to have work dare not leave their work to attend to personal matters and it devolves on the Red Cross worker to seek out those whom the claimant indicates as likely to give pertinent testimony and to assist them in the execution of affidivits called for by the Bureau of War Risk insurance. These offices alone should justify the maintenance of the Red Cross until the claims of all veterans of the world war are adjudicated.

Money to Soldiers.

Advances of money have been made from time to time to soldiers or their families. These advances have been in the nature of loans, and, it is hoped, will be paid when employment is secured, their government compensation has been symted or the ability to cancel these loans reached in some other way. The berrower need not feel that the whole sum must be paid at once, As small sums as one doltar a month will be accepted and crudited to the account.

It is due to those who have joined the Red Cross and who will renew their memberships to account for the cynditive of its funds; and a few instances are here cited, showing what portion of the tunds is used for the relief of ex-service men and their dependents; A loan of ten dollars was made for the benefit of a soldler's widow and child, the granting of whose monthly compensation was unaccountably delayed after all evidence required by the bureau had been furnished.

When the first check was received, no time was lost in reimbursing for the loan by this grateful woman. Small loans have been made in several instances where men were travelling from town to town, unable to find employment. A suit of underw This Summer. The Chapter office, though open

Gratitude for Belp.

Gratitude for Help.

Any contributor to the Red Cross would have felt fully repaid could he have seen the look of satisfaction on the face of this man when he returned to the office, wearing the new footgear, to express his gratitude. One man to whom aid was extended had traveled from Fort Slocum, New York, having just been discharged from the hospital at that place. According to his story, he was first hospitalized in October, 1918, and had been sent from one hospital to another until the present time. He had depended in this long journey upon catching rides measured to the present time.

inspital to another until the present time. He had depended in this long journey upon catching rides with anto tourists and, in a measure, had paid his way by relieving the drivers of the cars, he being an expert chaufteur.

A loan was made to a Janesville ex-soldier through authorization of this Chapter in Milwork. Transportation was furnished to two men to Camp Grant who were thus saved from the guardhouse. The Chicago chapter was relimbursed for necessities supplied to a Janesville man under treatment in a Chicago hospital. Twenty-live meals have been furnished to men at restaurants during the last eight or ton weeks and a number of men have been given meals by the ladies of the Legion Auxillary and the Sorvico Star organizations.

Sheriff Mester to arrest him, waster to arrest him, wited Sheriff, Mester to arr have been given means by the latters of the Legion Auxiliary and the Service Star organizations. One mother of the latter organization, whose son had been killed in action, gave a night's lodging to a stranded soldier.

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are considered as strictly confidential.

It will soon be time for another call to membership and it is necessary that this membership should be maintained at its present number or increased in order to mact the growing demands upon the resources. Work will be hard to secure in the coming winter and more and more the Red Cross will be called upon for financial ald and for office service. The man who was curning big wages and who is now out of work will have time to make claim on the government for what is due bilm.

A considerable increase of funds will also be necessary in the Janesville branch to continue the work in public health nursing, now being so efficiently executed by Miss Alice Glenn, Red Cross nurse for the Janesville branch. A statement of the receipts and exacaditures of the Janesville branch for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, will soon be submitted.

HATTIE L. ALDEN.

SIX U. S. CITIZENS

(Continued from page 1) leans still in Russia. On the Russian side the negotiations are ready to be

HEROD'S COURT IS UNEARTHED;

Jerusulem—Excavations at Askalon have resulted in the discovery of the famous cloister round the great court built by Herod the Great which was described in the writings of Josephus as being admirable for its workman-

AT PARIS RACES

Frances, attended the Janesville fair

Mrs. Sarah Cibbs went to Chicago Mrs. Sarah Gibs Wait to Chicago
Tucsday to visit triends.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dake, Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde Sourtier and Mr. and Mrs.
B. H. Ford, attended a dancing purty
at Brodhead Monday night.
The Pleasant Spring Community
cleb will meet Friday with Mrs/Joab Miles, according to changed plans.
Miles, according to changed plans.
Miles, and Mrs. A. E.
Greenwood went Wednesday to Milwanked to visit relatives for the rest

of the week.

L. A. Saluday and family are visitan an Jonerson.
Ars. Harry Cary and daughter, Dorothy, of Argyle, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilder in Jeillerson.

Clyde. Fisher. Madison, spent Sunday with his mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and Mriand Mrs. Leo Trantz were recent truests of S. E. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Berne Jewie and family. In Madison. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller will leave next week for California to live. Miss Evelyn Spencer. Fittsburgh, will come soon to spend a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer.

FOR RENT: Cottage in Derry Bay at Lake Kegonsa after Aug. 15.

at Lake Regonsa after Aug. 15
Adults preferred. Call or write \$15

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Advertisement.

WORK, ELABORATE (Continued from page 1) .

lace and insertion are much in evi dence, and fancy knitted slippers and shawls are still favorites.

Yokes, collars and baby bonnels of tatling are still much liked, as shown by the entries, and examples of cross stitch, fliet, and cut work embroidery are represented by European Armonder and College and embroidery are represented by beautiful work. Bungalow aprons embroidery are represented the beautiful work. Bungalow aprons have come into popular favor recently and some hardsome ones of this kind of work are shown. Hardanger work and hemstitching have come into popular favor recently and some hurdsome ones of this kind of work are shown. Hardanger work and hemstitching were formerly very much done, by women folk, and still have their devoters. Some unique patterns of these kinds of work are on display. New things like beaded purses and claborate dresses of organdie vie, in interest with hooked rag rugs and kinds of with hooked rag rugs and long and she is assisted by Miss Marguet Paterson, and she is assisted by Miss Mary Cassidy. (Continued from page 1.)
3:30 p. m. Sherift Moster and a force of deputy sheriffs besieged the state house; guarding every entrance, waiting with the warrants for the governor's arrest. At the latter hour the governor capitulated. He had not moved out of his private office oven for lunch."

agricultural agent in Wisconsin gathered here Wednesday for a two day session, to commemorate the appointment of E. L. Latiner of Oneida county as the first county agriculture agent in the United

Washington-Medification of the decree requiring the big packers to divorce themselves from their unrelated probatics probably will be asked of the District of Columbia supreme court by California fruit growers, Attorney General Daugherty has announced.

MORE YANKS TO TAKE

Madison.—An increase of lifty per cent over last year, when 100 former service men took advantage of the establishment of a university extension school at Milwaukee, is looked for this year, according to Major Edward A. Fitzpatrick of the state board of education.

50c GARTERS 10c

25 doz. Children's Skele-

ton Waists with elastics

for garters, a big 50e

value in a regular way,

Action Follows Intervention of President to Straighten

· Out Differences. Washington- President Harding having intervened to straighten out tax revision differences between lead-ers of the house of representatives and treasury officers, ways and means committee republicans set to

means committee republicans set to work Wednesday to draft a revenue bill to yield \$2.075,000,000 or approximately \$500,000,000 less than had been successed by Secretary Mollon. The total was agreed upon Tacsday night at a White House conference attended by the Secretary of the Tressury Mellon. Speaker Gillette, Representative Mandell, Swyomlag, republican leader, Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee and other prominent house republicans. cans.

cans.

At the same time, decision was reached, it was stated officially, to cut \$520,000,000 from established expectatures for this fiscal year, leaving the total at \$4,024,000,000 as

Chairman Fordney said his commit-tee probably could have the new rev-enue hill ready for consideration by a conference of house republicans next Monday and leaders generally thought the measure probably could be passed by the house by August 20, permitting congress to recess on that date for a month. Under the program as now planned, the genate linance committee would work on the tax bill dering the re-cess with a view to having it ready

cess with a view to having it ready for senate action when congress con-vened. This would permit of final venud. This would permit of dinar-passage of the tax bill ahead of the permanent tarin measure, a program, it was explained, which the president lesired to have carried out.

the was explained, which the desired to have carried out.

The great bulk of the taxes, which it is proposed to repeat, would come off as of last Jan. I. these being the excess profits tax, estimated at \$450,000,000 and the income surtax brackels above 32 per cent which are estimated to yield \$30,000,000.

Reduce Income That

After this year the income tax would be reduced to 25 per cent, entailing a further revenue loss next year. Repeat of the other taxes proposed—one half of the transportation taxes and the monetal nuisance and

taxes and the so-called nuisance and

OLDEST NORWEGIAN

MINISTER IS DEAD

St. Panl—Rev. Nils Brandt, 97, said to have been the oldest Norweglan Lutheran minister in the United States, died here Wednesday from old

He came to the United States in 1851 from Norway. Coming to St. Paul in 1856, he was active in organ-ization work throughout Minnesota. Wisconsin and Iowa for the Norwagian Lutheran church of America. For many years he was connected with Lutter College of Decorah, In-where funeral services will be held, prehably on Friday. Three sons and two daughters survive.

MARSHALL FIELD BANS

BOBBED HAIR CLERKS Chicago.—Orders were issued by Marshall Field & Co. on Tuesday that girl clerks with hobbed hair must wear hair nets until their tresses grow again. Miss Heleri Armstrong, a clerk, was dismissed for refusing to along the controllers. for refusing to obey the rule.

Founder of Florence. Hiram D. Fisher, Dies

Florence, Wis.—Hiram Flaher, Wisconsin capitalist. nimites.

Detween 800 and 1,000 farmers resident and mine owner, died Tues-day night at his home here at the age

of 89 years.

Mr. Fisher is known as the father of Florence. He laid out the townof Florence. He laid out the town of Florence are of the present town in 1880. He is also credited with the discovery the of the Plorence mine, in which he is to maintained an interest up to his

death.

Mr. Fisher has long been a prom-inent figure in the state. He was a Thirty-second degree Mason and a former officer of the grand ledge of Wisconsin. Death was the result of

Nov. 11 for Conference Washington, D. C.—The state de-partment was advised by the American charge at Tokio on Tucsda-tinut Japan "gladly accepts" Nov. 11 as the date for the opening of the disarmament conference in Wash-ington. #ingtop:

USED UP ALL THE DOLLAR BILLS TO BUY PRIMARY VOTES

Mazard, Kr.—A primary elec-tion in the Kentucky mountains always has unique features, but the voting of yesterday takes the prize for at least one oddity. The three state and national banks in Perry county voluntarily closed Perry county voluntarily, closed their doors early, after 60,000 %1 bills had been checked out, it is believed, for use in buying voters. One of the banks paid out 22,-006 %2 bills, another 18,006, and a

third 20.000. third 20,000.
The Perry county supply of \$1 bills was exhausted. Cincinnett correspondents, for the banks were called on, with the result that plants make such a furnished. were called m, will the trade that plenty more were furnished, but the bunks finally agreed to close until the election was over to prevent as much alleged vote purchasing as possible.

SUPERIOR FEDERAL GOURT IS OPENED; GRAND JURY NAMED

ing the total at \$1,031,000,000 as against the treasury's estimate of \$4,554,000,000.

This would be accomplished it was explained, by somewhat drastic slushes in estimates for the war, navy and agriculture departments, the shipping board and railroads and the refunding of \$170,000,000 of dishurements on account of the public debt.

Chairman Fordney said his committee probably could have the new reveal dismissed, two set for trial, Wednesday, and five cases were continued upon the summer term of the United States district court was called Tuesday. The case of the city of Superior vers at the Eastern Minnesota railway company, the Creat Northern and Northern Facilie railways, was ordern. ed dismissed on order of Judge Luse No response was made when the case

was called.
Two cases were disposed of by
Judge Luce Tuesday members.
The Omuha rallway company was

board of the cattle with a tubercular stamp, as provided by law.

W. W. Mule, indicted by a fer grand gury on a fer grand gury

grand jury on a charge of violating the United States postal laws, ap-peared in court. Upon an explan-tion of the affair the indictment was innuted and the case dismissed Judge Luse, on recommendation of District Attorney Dougherty. The selection of the grand jury was completed.

FARMERS ENDORSE

PARMERS ENDORSE
DAIRY ASSOCIATION
IN NORTHERN COUNTY
Marathen county numbering between
400 and 450 who attended a meeting
Tuesday, endorsed the plantifor organization of the Equity Dairy Cooperative association, which it is proposed will affiliate the Equity society.
The meeting here was addressed by
E. C. Penmerenning, president of the E. C. Penimerenning, president of the Equity society, and R. V. Cooper, New York, preminent in dairy circles. A committee was elected to take charge of the organization work in Marathon Addresses Parmers.

Spartn.—F. J. Hertzfeld, represent-ing the Equity society, addressed about 160 farmers of Monroe county Tuesday, in which he discussed the plan for the formation of the Equity

Dairy Cooperative association, which body it is planned will affiliate with the Equity society. Mr. Hertzfeld re-ports that the sentiment was unani-mously for the formation of the as-sociation and that an organization committee was elected to carry out the plan in this county.

LIGHTNING SHOCK HELD DEATH CAUSE

Rucine.—Warren Rogers, 72, was found dead Wednesday morning on the steps of one of the buildings of the Gold Medal Camp Furniture plant, shortly after a bolt of lightning had put out of commission the telephone service and electrical equipment in the shop. It is believed the severity of the shock resulted in the man's death.

CORONER PROBES

STOUGHTON DEATH r, Dies Stoughten.—Coroner W. E. Campbell, Dance county, is investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of Ole Asperheim, 35, who was fatull? injured Sanday when struck by an auto white-walking near the Stoughton carnival grounds. He died fater in the Stoughton hospital. The driver of the car is not known.

Eumor Kermit Roosevelt

to Control Mail Company New Morit.—Officials of the United States Mall company admit that several officials have been negotiating for a control in the company but refused to comment on the re-port that the entire control was to pass to the hands of a group headed by Alfred E. Clegg and Kermit

Oldest Rear Admiral Dies in San Francisco

Sun Francisco— Rear Admiral George F. Kutz, United States Navy, retired, said to be the eldest living rear admiral in the navy, died here Tuesday night.

on sale Thursday, 10c 7 Lucky Sale Items for Thursday.

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Women's Leather Shopping Bags with clasp. A bag that was made to sell at \$2.00; for Thursday only, each at.....

20 pieces "Fruit of the Loom" Muslin, worth retail, 25c yard, for Thursday sale, yard at.....

Women's \$2 value Porch or House Aprons, made from good grade Ginghams in plaids, all sizes to 46; Thurs- \$1.00

2000 yards of Fine Dress Ginghams in plaids or stripes, all new this season, 25c goods, are marked for Thursday at per yard ... 15c

Women's \$1.00 value Slipover Style Night Gowns, about 10 dozen 59c for Thursday sale at each.....

GRAIN "GAMBLING" VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR FOLLOWS

Senator Capper Says Suckers · Are Rounded Up by Chicago Board of Trade.

Washington, D. C.—The Capper-Tincher bill for the regulation of grain exchanges was passed Tuesday afternoon by the senate: It now goes to conference with every indication of an early agree-

ment.
The purpose of the bill as explained by Senator Capper is to correct "the evil practices" but not "to disturb any of the legitimate and useful func-

These "evils" Senator Capper sum-marized as follows: Market manipulation by Jarge operators.

Promiserous and unrestricted apeculation in foodstuffs. Dissemination of false crop information.
Gambing in indemnities, or "puts" and "calls."

Arbitrary interference with the Armitrity interference with the law of supply and demand.

The bill was opposed by the exchanges but following its passage President Criffin of the Chicago board of trade issued a statement, concurred in by other grain exchanges, stating that they "in all good faith" wall attempt to function under the provision

onywhere within the United States. But under the cloak of business respectability, we are permitting the biggest gambling hell in the world to be operated on the Chicago board of

KILLED BY BOLT ON PORCH OF HOME

Sharon.—Edward Yach, 14, was instantly killed when a bolt of lightning struck him as he was waiking across a porch at the rear of his parents home in the town of Sharon. A small hole was torn through his straw hat and his hair singed, but no other marks were left when he was thrown to the floor. An older brother witnessed the tragedy and rushed to his hope of recovery. brother, only to hope of recovery.

HAYNES ANNOUNCES

PERMIT ENFORCEMENT
Winshington—Prohibition Commissioner Maynes gave warning late
Tuesday that no further violations of the law respecting liquor permitwill be dealt with leniently.

Cat Tries Vainly to Save Kittens From Fire

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS.]
Green Bay...Six kittens, born two
days ago, burned to death in the
lice which destroyed the Kennedy

The mother cat was absent from home getting breakfast for her family when the fire broke out. Upon her return she found the building in flames. She made two or three unsuccessful attempts to effect a rescue, but each time was beaten back by the heat. She kept up an all day vigit, walking around the around the building, calling to her kytens. The mother cat was absent from

BIG DISCOUNT

On Kelly-Springfield Tires during Fair Week only. YAHN TIRE SALES, 15 N. Franklin St. Advertisement.

WAR FOLLOWS HIS GRANDSON IN DEATH

reteran of the World war, was bur-ed, William F. Zilmer, Civil war veteran and a resident of Monroe for more than 60 years, died at his home. He is survived by seven children. Fu-neral services will be held Thursday

Wrecked Car Projes

Street Repairs Needed Superior. — Commissioner Fred Comilson, head of the Superior Tomison, head of the superior street department, is convinced that a roadway which was the bane of most autosits here, really does need attention. Receiving many complaints about the condition of the thoroughtave. Tomilson sent a man to investigate. A short time later, the car in which the inspector was riding was on its back at the foot of a gully leading down from the road. It was ditched when the gravel, on the very spot concerning which the complaints were made, rave yay

TRAIN CRASHES INTO STALLED AUTOMOBILE

Ocenta-Otto Grandt of Gillet Oconto—Otto Grandt of Gillett had a miraculous escape from death when his auto, which he was driv-ing, stalled on the tracks just us the south bound train was coming along. The car was caught by the of the bill.

The bill does not touch cash grain transactions. It seeks to tax out of existence indemnities.

"It is against the law." Senator Capper said, "to run a gambling house traywhere within the United. States. But under the cloak of invelvence.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERV-ICE ON C. & N. W. RY.

A change in schedule will become effective. Wednesday, August 16th.
1921, with earlier departure of certain trains. For full particulars apply to A. L. Hemmens, Ticket Agent.

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In all sizes Used Tires and Tubes. FAHIN TIRE SALES, 15 N. Frankling ply to A. L. Hemmens, Ticket Agent.

Advertisement

KING ALBERT MAKES FORCED LANDING IN "SQUSHY" MARSH

Paris.-King Albert of Belgium had to make a forced landing in a marsh on Tuesday while on one of his customary little afternoon air-plane trips across Europe. He was on his way to Deauville to spend an hour or two, but, when he arrived there, he could not find a landing

The royal pilot flew back and forward for half an hour looking for the aerodrome.

When he could not find any regular place to land he was forced, owing to shortage of gasoline, to seek any place that would do and he selected a marsh near Tankerville-The plant luckily behaved like a that it sank rather deeply into the

mud came down without accident.

King Albert noticed a man fishing for perch in a little lake. Of him ho demanded how he could quickest get to Havre and the fisherman said: Come along in my two-seater, I'm just going."

They at last reached Havre, and when the motorist found that his passenger wanted to go to the other send of town he said: "Well, now, you can sure get a trolley car that'll take you all the way for two cents."

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\$6.85

This shoe is an easy \$9.50 value, so come and see it. "We Sell for Cash Only."

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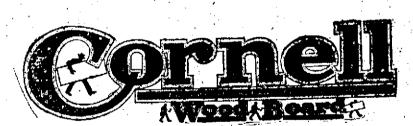
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READY TO RE-SURFACE

MILTON AVENUE ROAD

Contractors have equipment ready for the resurfacing of the Milton highway from the forks to the end of the street ear line in Janesville. Crushed gravel will be used by the county. It is expected the work will be started this week. Rain stopped to the county of the property of the county of the county.

pouring on the Edgerton concrete work Wednesday morning.

LANDS THROUGHOUT CO.

BIG DISCOUNT

RAIN HELPS PASTURE

FROM CITY TO FORKS

- Bridge Bridge

Countess de Cippico, formerly Rita Jolivet, at Paris race course.

Many prominent folk are attending the Faris races. Among those present at one of the secent matinees was Countess de Cippino, who

was well known on the American

GIVES BOND TO COURT

for lunch.

At 3:30 Gov. Small requested the

SMALL ARRESTED AND

stage as Rita Jolivet

Ide, \$40,000, and Jenkins, \$20,000. All of the property is located in Springfield. The bond was stamped by Miss Selma Schroeder, the governor's private stenographer, as notary public. Attaches Protest to Bond. At the end of the bond the Tollowing pageraph was trand. an the government for what is due him.

The Eureau of War Risk Insurance has asked the cooperation of the Red Cross and of the Legion in its "clean-up campaign" to have all vetorans of the World War who are entitled to government compensation file their claims and to secure final action in pending claims for compensation, fusurance, vocational education, etc.

A considerable increase of funds will also be necessary in the Janes. At the end of the state of the small, governor of the state of Illinois, under protest that he is not subject to arrest during his continuation. subject to arrest during ms concord ance in office us governor of said state."

"Well, it's all over, boys." Sherill Mester announced to the newspaper men when the governor had departed.

"I'm glad it's all over with, it was a mighty unpleasant job."

RELEASED FROM PRISON

inaugurated.
A staff of experts arrived with the Russian envoy. Another member of his party was Theodore Challapine. his party was Theodore Challapine, the noted Russian operatic basso, who plans to go to England to sing in behalf of the starving Russians.

WONDERS FOUND

the growth of all grasses.

Corn needed rain, for the leaves were dropping and turning color.

Corn in flock county will be ready for cutting or husking in another two weeks. Tobacco showed a decided improvement on Tuesday afternoon. ship and grandeur. Statues of Apollo, On Kelly-Springfield Tires during I Venns and Mictory and also a gigantic Fair Week only. YAHN, TIRE status of Herold has been found on SALES, 15 N. Franklin St.

Evans Hic.—Miss Mary Crock entertained Tuesday night at her home. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Antes, William Antes, Mrs. P. D. Pearsall, Evansville, and Mrs. John Waite and son of Waukesha, motored to Found lake Wednesday to occupy the Antes cottage

Richard Dallas has gone to Duluth for a two months' stay.

Mrs. Frank Brigham and daughter.

nesday. R. L. Finn returned Tuesday from

Clyde Fisher, Madison, spent Sun-

West Main St., Stoughton, Wis.
Advartisement.
Have you something for sale. You

ARRAY OF WOMENS

court house.

A large crowd already had gathered to the sheriff's outer office that deputies had to force their way through that stand guard at the gate to prevent them from jamming into the sheriff's private office.

Gov. Small presented the sheriff with a signed copy of the opinion holding that under the constitution a governor is immune from arrost while a office.

refused to permit the governor to sign the bond which had been prepared, on the grounds that it was illegal because it required an survives. The insisted that Sheriff Master accept the bond which had been prepared at the mansion.

This the sheriff refused to do until he had consulted with States Actorney C. P. Mortimer. Some minutes chapsed before the latter arrived.

The governor's bond was signed by three Springfield politicians of the Small faction. They are Roy and Harry Ide, ewners of Ide's Foundry Judge Chauncey H. Jenkins, now state, director of public welfare.

Roy Ide scheduled \$60,000 worth of real and personal property. Harry Ide, \$40,000, and Jenkins, \$22,000. All of the property is located in Springfield. The bond was starned by Miss

EXTENSION COURSES Japan "Gladly Accepts"

Women's White Patent . Leather Belts, very much in demand now for the new jumper effects. Here you will find the 39c kinds on sale Thursday. at cach 25c

the spot

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

will be held before the regular fall

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Kelly has returned to her home in Louisville, Ky., after spend-

ing a week at the home of her cousin

Mrs. J. M. McCooey, 224 North Palm

treet. Harold McComb and Mrs. W. M.

McComb, 236 North Palm street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Church are spending two weeks at Lake Kegonsa.

Mrs. E. D. Conners and daughters. Edna and Catherine, have returned from a five weeks' trip to Doland, S. D. where they visited Mrs. Charles

Frank Hegan, San Antonia, Tex., formerly of this city, who has been visiting his uncle, W. F. Wright, and

spending a week at Lake Kegonsa. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sholley and family. Minneapolis, motored to this city from their home and spent Tues-

morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Funk. Honey

Creek, motored to this city to visit

The Misses Josephine Fitzgerald and Gladys Conley, who have been spending some time in Chicago, are home. Miss Jessie Yahn, Jefferson, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Yahn. Sr. 823 Milwaukee avenue. Miss Grace Muphy, Glen street, is confined to her home with illness. Mrs. F.P. Gibbs, Long Beacin, Calif., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Smith, 203 Jefferson evenue, where she will stay for the remainder of the summer.

summer.

Mrs. J. M. Hugunin. Route Four, has returned from a visit at College Camp. Lake Geneva.

Word has been received from Mrs. Graham Galbraith, who with her children was presented from Mrs.

iren and John Smith, have been spend-

dren and John Smith, have been spending the summer in Canada with her husband, that the party will start for home next Monday. They are making the trip by auto and expect to arrive here a little before the first of September.

Herbert Philipps, Chicago, is in Janesville for the week, n guest at the John Soulman home. He came to attend the fair.

attend the fair.

Mrs. Fred. Burpee and daughter.

Leah, St. Lawrence avenue, were Chicago visitors Monday.

Owen Lambeau, Madison, was the week-end suest of-Mrs. Luiu Dixon.

Mrs. Lilly McKey and daughter, and
Miss Smith, Whitewater, were guests
at the George McKey home Tuesday.
Wilbert Ryan, who is attending the
Whitewater Training school, will attend the fair this week. He will have
charge of the J. M. Bostwick and Sons

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BIG DISCOUNT

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. New folders on California, Colora-do and Yellowstone National Park

attend the fair.

They are guests at the

SOCIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11. ridge party at Country club.

Social Arts club-Luncheon at Y. W.

Return From Long Trip .- Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, Dr. John Nuzum, and Florence and Ochsner Nuzum, Milwaukee avenue, have returned from a six weeks' trip to California. Washington ad Montana. They made the trip by motor.

Married in Hockford .- Miss Palma R. Oas, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oas, 378 Glen street, and Herman W. Smith. 718 North Hickory street, were married last Wednesday at the Baptist parsonage at Rockford by the Rev. Sheets, the ceremony taking place at 2 o'clock. The young couple will make their home at 718 North Hickory, street.

Hickory strees

Have Annual Pionic—The members of the King's Daughters of the Baptist church enjoyed their annual pionic at Waverly Beach, Beloit, Tuesday. Twenty-five women took the 2 o'clock interurban and enjoyed the amusements of the park during the atternoon. A boat ride was the feature. Supper was served in the bark and the women returned home in the evening. A few metered down.

Start for North-Mr. and Mes. Mal start for April - In and Mal-colm Jeffris, Uffris, Wis, and Mal-colm Jeffris, St. Lawrence avenue, left Wednesday by motor for a trip in the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffris have been visiting here for some time and they will accompany Mr. Jerris on the trip and then return to their home.

Picnic at Spauklings-A party young women gave a picute at young women gave a picute at Spaulding's pond. Tuesday. They motored up at three o'clock, taking their supper. Those who enjoyed the affair were the Misses Leah Burthand Market and Company of the Allert Market Turkey and the Allert Turkey and the All the anary were the Misses Lead Poli-poc, Ethel Rapsom, Katherine Scholler, Genevieve Jacobs, Mar-jorie Hugunin, Marguret Cunning-ham, Lucille Wright, Evelyn Dixon, Bernice Hindes, Catherine Stoad, Julia Tuckwood, Helen Hart, Mrs. Julia Tuckwood, Helen Hart, Mrs. n Edward Allen and Miss Lucille Ralth, Cuba City.

Mrs. St. John Enteruins—Airs. J. W. St. John, 181 South Jackson street, gave a dinner party Tuesday night at the Country club compil-mentary to her guest, Mrs. Bertha Kendick, Los Angeles.

To Entertain Priday—Mrs. Wil-am Bladon, East street; has given ut invitations for a luncheon for

Mave Supper and Dance—A club supper and dance was held Tuesday night at the Country club in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Hardld Green and Mr. and Mrs. S. Soile. Places were laid for 74, and Colleging the dinner a dance was Soile. Places were laid to was following the dinner a dance was intoyed, a three-piece orchestra enjoyed. a three-profession through

Honored at Dinner -- Mr. and Mrs Frank Lindeke, St. Paul, were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker at the Country club Tuesday

Attend Beloit Dianer—David Foster, Beloit, entertained at a dimer Tuesday night. It was complimentary to Mrs. William Keeley, Jr., New York City, who is a guest of New York City, who is a guest of New York City, who is a guest of riends.

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Lancheon Thursday - The Social Arts club will have a luncheon at one o'clock Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Return from Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koebler, who were muried August 4, have returned to this try from their wedding trip, which

Entertains Boy Friends - John Holmes, East street, was host to cight boy friends at the Country club dinner Tuesday night.

To Have Luncheon—Mrs. Oscar Yahn, Milwaukee avenue, will enter-tain at a one o'clock tuncheon Sat-

Industry Ind

Miss Kieney Engaged-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kieney. 100 West Milwaukee street entertained 25 young women at a 7:15 dinner, Tuesday night, at which time the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Elizabeth, to Leslie G. Dodge, formerly of this city and now of Pegria, Ill. where he holds a position as service manager at the General Meters plant there, was announced.

A four course dinner was served at

at the General Motors plant was announced.

A four course dinner was served at a table decorated with a color scheme of pink with a large basket of pink flowers for a centerpiece. The place cards were in the form of rings, in which stood cupids, blinMolded. They held in their hands cards announcing the engagement. The nut baskets and the menu were pink.

In the evening cards were played, Miss Marjoric Gray and Miss Mary Flannigan taking the prices. Mrs. A.D. Dodge, Avalon, was the out-oftern guest.

Party for Cuttege Wriends—Miss Helen Hart, 621 Prospect avenue, gave a ten Morday afternoon at her home. Places were laid for eight guests invited at 4:30. The guests of honor were the Misses Lucillo Ralth, Guba City; Mayme Bijou, Stoughten; Genevieve McGowan, Milton Junction and Amy Bonsalt, Sharon, who were Appleton cellege friends of Miss Hart. Bridge was placed in the afternoon. Bridge was played in the afternoon.

To Entertain Circle Mrs. E. A. Worden, 112 Ringold street, will be hostess at 2:30 Thursday afternoon to Circle Three of the Methodist church. There will be an interesting program and a business meeting, at which several reports will be given. On Kelly-Springfield Tires during Fair Week only. YAHN TIRE SALES, 15 N. Franklin St. Advertisement.

Pilicids Return Home—Judge and Mrs. Charles Fificid and daughter. Frances, 201 Jackman street, have returned from an automobile trip trough the northern part of the have just been received by the Ga-MAKER OF FIRS state. They were gone several rate Travel Library and can be had OVERALLS IS 70 weeks, visiting all the points of in- for the askins.

terest. They took a tent along and altered camp each night.

Miss Eather Fificid has also returned home from a ten days' camp at the Older Girls' Council conference at College Camp, Lake Geneva. She won honors in several of the activities while there. Miss Alta Fifield is home on a month's vacation from her duties in the Detroit public library. The family is now at the Fifield-Kohler cottage up the river.

chief of staff of the United States formy, changed his plans at the last

public library. The family is now at the Fifield-Kohler cottage up the civer.

Group Two, Meets—Mrs. Charles Gleiter. 433 Madison street, entertained the members of Group Two of the Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church at her home Monday night. A business meeting was held at which the roarly report was given. The report showed the group in a good condition with an increase in membership over last year. Light refreshments were served after the business meeting.

For Mrs. Boutin—Mrs. Alex. Russell. Peters flats, entertained anumber of women at her cottage on Lake Koshkonong. Tuesday afternoon, for Mrs. Charles Boutin. A social afternoon was spent.

Have Theater Party—A number of girls, members of the C. N. club, met at a down-lown restaurant Tuesday night and had dinner. They attended a theater later. This is the first meeting of the club this summer and it is expected that more will be held before the regular fall meetings start.

Control Pershing was greeted at Rockford by Major Control Bell, Jr. and Cupt, Fred Bass. He was taken to Camp Grant in Major Bell's limusing and as he approached the cam endquarters was greeted by a salute

of 17 guis.

He reviewed the "rookies" of the Citizen's Military Training camp at the polo field after exchanging greetings with a number of tempy officers.

Addressing them he said: "During Addressing them in Said.

the war we learned much about co-operation. We learned the value of the national guard and of the chizen soldier. We learned that the cilizen soldier was as enthusiastic to do his

dier was as enthusiastic to do his duty as we were.

"Today It is the purpose of the war, department to rehabilitate these organizations which made such brilliant records during the war. We want to assemble these men again in their organizations that they may carry down family, Sharon, called on Janesville friends Saturday. He returned to his home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle and daughters, Misses Margaret and Lucille, 1321 West Bluff street, are to posterity their wonderful achieve-ments and traditions. These men are getting old: 'So it is up to you young men to carry on and retain these tra-

ditions." Chicken Pie Cafeteria Supper. From their home and spent Tues-with Mr. and Mrs. Watter Helms, 5 to 7.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Watter Heims. 738 South Main street. Mrs. John Valentine, Mudison, is visiting at the home of her father. A. L. Gage. South Bluff street. She was called here by the serious illness of her mother, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital Wednesday morphis. STREET CAR FIRM GOES BANKRUPT

Bay City, Mich.—The Saginaw-Bay City railway company, operating locar systems in the two cities and an interurben line, went into bankruptcy Wednesday and announced that service will be suspended at midnight.

Low rates of fare insisted upon by the city councils of Saginaw and Bay City and Jitney bus competition were declared to have made it impossible to operate the lines, at a

Walter Helms home, South Main Mrs. Isabel Morgan, California, who has been spending part of the summer in Janesville, returned who has been spending part of the summer in Janesville, returned home Tuesday.

The Misses Hazel and Ethel Sennett, Dodge street, who have been spending a week in Chicago, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shultz.
Platteville were the guests of Mr. possible to operate the lines at 'a

profit.
The company's liabilities are given as \$3,588,851, while the value of its assets is placed at \$5,000,000.

For rent Cettage at Lake Kegonsa after August 15th. Call or write 312 W. Main, Stoughton, Wis. Advertisement.

MILITARY FUNERAL

Plans for a military funeral for John Flynn, Company "M" here killed in the Auronne forest will be made by former members of Company "M" in a special meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at 7 p. m. Saturday. in a special faceting it is, of Commerce at 7 p. m. Saturday.
The body of Flynn is due to arrive in the city Sunday.

have lived here for many years.

Miss Myrtle Kelm, Route 4, has returned home after spending a week at Harvard, Ill., the guest of Miss Gladys Jones. They spent the wock-end with friends at Lake Germann. HARVARD TRAIN TO Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hughes, Prairie avenue, and Mrs. A. J. Hue-bel, South Division street, have re-LEAVE AT 3:25 P. M.

mmorai living, she claims,

MAKER OF FIRST

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hughes, Prairie avenue, and Mrs. A. J. Huebel, South Division street, have returned home from an auto trip to Kekomo, Ind.

Mrs. Edward Smith, Albany, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Sollinger, 223 North Pearl street.

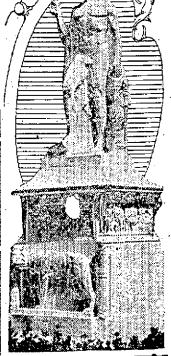
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kemmerer, South Wisconsin street, and Mrs. Charles Newman motored to Milwaukee on Tuesday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrhart have returned to their home in Milwaukee after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hazen, North Terrace street.

Miss Elsie Davis has returned to her home on North Pearl street atter spending some time camping at Lake Mills.

Miss Flattie R. Kissell, former

SOUTH AMERICA GIVES PARIS NEW VICTORY STATUE



New statue of victory to stand in Paris.

A new statue of victory for Paris was recently presented to that city by the South American republics. It was erected in the gardens of the Palais Royal as a tribute to the Latin genius exhibited by the French in the world war.

ARREST HERE MAY DISCLOSE THEFT PLOT

cars. They believe Rhodes is a "prize catch" despite his denial of the changes that he changed the num-

ad to 4566,741. And scheme used to change the numbers, police explain, was to grind off the old figures with an emery wheel and then cut in new numbers with a die. The numbers now on the engines are larger in heighth and width than the regulation Ford numbers.

Blaine Will Review

WITH WOMEN OF TODAY

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Troops at Camp Douglas

Madison-Governor Johnid. Blaine
will go to Camp Douglas, Wednesday
afternoon. Thursday he will review
the state troops in annual encampment. The governor then will go to
his home at Boscobel-to remain till

Cunningham Takes Prizes in Swimming-Big Delegation from Here at Picnic.

Janesville Kiwanians made them-Janesville Kiwanians made themselves conspicuous at the Wisconsin
Kiwanians pienie at Monona park,
Madison Tuesday, having the second largest delegation in attendance,
winning three prizes, and playing
Madison in a volley ball match. Oshkosh was first in attendance.
Teger Cunningham, city attorney,
took firsts in swimming events for
men and won \$10 for boom walking
over the water.
The Janesville delegation was
composed of George A. Jacobs, president of club and wife; Otto Papke,
Mr. and Mrs. Rogec Cunningham,
Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur, Mr. and
Mrs. P. H. Korst, W. R. Duddincton,
Amos Echberg, Jules Levy, Val Webcr, Frank Kennedy, Oscar Nelson
and J. C. Koller.
The Janesville voileyball team
bowed to superior ability of the
Madison artists and lost two games,
15-0 and 15-6. The Janesville team
was composed of: Cunningham, Jacobs, Arthur, Levy, Weber and Kennedy.
There were many athletic, aquatic elves conspicuous at the Wisconsii

nedy.
There were many athletic, aquatic and special events. At 6 o'clock, the guests were given at steak supper. Justice Owen, president, of the Madian the weleasted the guests and ison club welcomned the guests and Eltinge Elmore and Gov. John Moss, Milwaykee, also spoke. There was dancing in the evening.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN SCHEDULE FOR STREET SPRINKLING

Minor changes in the schedule of Minor charges in the schedule of charges for street sprinkling are now in effect as a result of action taken by the city council, Monday night, cutting the cost for sprinkling in front of lots in the residential district to 35 cents each and giving the owner of corner property a 50 per cent cut on the assessment of the ilde-street.

For the purpose of differentiating between the residence and business districts, the council agreed upon the following streets for the business dis-

(Continued from page I)

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Police have proof to show that he has registered at several hotels here

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The sedan as been driver say:

455 miles according to the speed,

symmetry said Chief Newman, Wednesday. "It is practically a new car,
evidently having been put out by the
Ford factory about two months ago.
Whoever changed the motor number on the sedan did a poor, job. The number is new 440,302 which is the number is new 440,302 which is the number of ears put out back in 1911 and 1912. The 1921 Ford motor numbers are around 5,000,000."

The confiscated coupe has been driven 3,454 miles the speedometer shows. There is also evidence on this engine that the number was changed to 4,660,754. The scheme used to change the numbers, police explain, was the rejudyoff the ald flagues with the speedometer shows. There is also evidence on this engine that the number was changed to 4,660,754. The scheme used to change the numbers, police explain, was the rejudyoff the ald flagues with the speedom the speed to find the property of the scheme used to change the numbers, police explain, was the rejudyoff the ald flagues with the speedom the speedom the should be a speed to the speedom the should be a speedom the should be a speed to the speedom the should be a speedom the should be a speed to the speedom the should be a speedom to the should be a speedom the should be a speedom the should be a speedom to the should be a speedom t

New York.—The American Sugar Refining company Wednesday passed its dividend of \$1.75 on common stock, but declared its regular quarterly div idend of \$1.75 on preferred.

SEEKING \$20,000,000 OF ESTATE LEFT BY SLAVE TRADER



Miss Susan Shabach.

Miss Susan Shabach, telephone operator in Milwaukee, is awaiting the outcome of a suit started by her attorneys to obtain for her a \$20,-000,000 share of a huge estate left Stephen Girard, carly slave der of Philadelphia. He died seventy years ago.

CORONER JURIES TO PASS ON POISONING CASES NEXT WEEK

Chicago-Two coroner Juries will convene next Monday in connection convene next Monday in connection with the Schiller Purk poison cases. Coroner Hollman announced Wednesday. One will investigate the death of Fred Kolze, the other the death of Mrs. Kolze. If an inquest is held over the body of John Demmer, another poison victim, it will be by a Wiscondin dury the held having hear Wisconein jury, the body having been exhaused at Colby, Wis. Mrs. John Demmer, questioned in

gans of all the bodies when they were exhumed.

13 MOONSHINE ARRESTS MADE IN SHEBOYGAN

IN SHEBOY CAN Madison—Prohibition Commissioner Smith announced Wednesday that reports, from four of bits men in the field were that 13 moonshire arrests were made Tuesday in Sheboygan and two in Fond du Lac, and that one still was found in operation. Field workers swept down on Sheboygan and Fond du Lac unannounced. Mr. Smith raid and easily found the alldged law said, and easily found the alleged law

BY SHUTTLE TRAIN

Clinton, Ia .- Silks valued at \$2.000 a \$3 000 were thrown from a North western railway express train at the Mississippl piver bridge here Wednes-day morning. Four men left the train and disappeared on the Illinois side. Before the thieves could recover their plunder a Northwestern railway shutthe train came along and the crew recovered the loot.

Janesville Man Victim of Error P. m. Friday at Adams, 4:30.
Saturday at Webster, 4:30.
Tuesday at Washington, 4:30.

Custodian of \$75,000 worth of jewels for a little more than an hour and unaware of the fact until told so by the police was the unusual and un-

pleasant experience of Lorden D.

Houck, 625 South Fremont street, this

The carclesaness of a baggageman n checking the wrong trunk and the discovery by a jewelry salesman that his precious wares had disappeared California. precipitated the muddle Monday. Plymouth and Fond du Lac offered the setting for the "mysterious disappearance" of the gems.

May Sue Company. Arriving home here Tuesday night. Mr. Houck was still incensed over the occurrence. He will, file a claim for damages with the Chicago, & North-

western railway one of whose chi-

ployes made the error. The Janesville man, who had beer working in the cherry harvest in the inorthern part of the state, went to Plymouth to apply for work. He took with him a very large trunk. Not finding what he desired, he decided to go to Fond du Lac on his way lack to this city.

There is where the "plot" started. At the Plymouth station, he want into the baggageroom and pointing to his truck on the other side of the counter told, the man in charge to check, it through to Pond du Lac. He was given the stub of the check.

Found Dinmond.

Found Dinmonds Cone. Upon arriving at Fond 4a Lac, he watcher while the luggage was thrown off the train and not secing his property asked the trainman if his property asked the trainman it, there was any more on board, receiving the reply that there was not. Then he showed his check and as it was a discovered that the duplicate was on a steel bound coffer trunk. Fond du Lac Chief of Police-Nolan and Detelive Fischer touched him on the shoulder and against, his vehement.

shoulder and against his entered protests took him into custody for further explanation.

It happened that shortly after the train left Plymouth, John B. Ughetti, traveling salesman for Lazarus & Well, Chicago diamond brokers, went to met his trunk and finding it had gone put up a howl that "thieves" had taken his property. Word, was telegraphed ahead to watch if any one applied for the strong box at Fond du

mens. Housek had to take, the police back to Plymouth by motor car and identify the contents of his own trunk sent positive data that he owned it.

DIRT For the Hauling

PHONE OR INQUIRE Badger Dye Works N. Franklin Street

CHANGE SCHEDULE

FOR FOLK DANCES Schedule of folk dances at the laygrounds has been changed, according to an announcement made Wednesday. The new time is as fol-

Thursday at Jefferson school, 4:30

MAYOR TO ATTEND
ELKS' CONVENTION

Mayor T. E. Welsh and Rev. Menty
Wilmann will go to Milwaukee Jriday to attend the two-day convention
of the Wisconsin State Elks' association. The mayor is no trustee of the

tion. The mayor is a trustee of the

state order and also of the local lodge. Rev. Mr. Willmann is past exilted ruler of the Janesville order. He recently returned from a typo-te.

national convention of Liks in FOOTVILLE

Parish Picnic: Wednesday, August 17th, Footville School Grounds, Bir Ball Game, Races and Games, Also Tug of War Address 2 P. M. by Rev. W. P. McDermott. Fine plenic dinner. Social Smiley's Orchestra.
Advertisement. Social dance in evening.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. New Tolders on Rocky Mountain National Park, Outings in Utah and Idaho, and The Pacific Northwest and Alaska have been received by Gazette Travel Bureau and may



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you enjoy

Wonderful Flavor!

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The Big August Fur Sale

The Golden Eagle

Commences Tomorrow, Thursday, at 8:30 A.M.

Positively the Lowest Prices On High Grade Furs That Have Been Offered in Years.

All Fur Coats, Wraps and Neck Pieces 25% Less.

All Cloth Coats During August Sale 10% Less.

Make Your Selection Now. By Paying Only a Reasonable

All Plush Coats During August Sale 25% Less.

Deposit We Will Gladly Hold Until Wearing Season Comes. ESCOCIO CON CONTRACTO ESCOCIO CON CONTRACTO ESCOCIO CON CONTRACTO ESCOCIO CON CONTRACTO ESCOCIO ESCO

It has been said that practically no vocation is closed to women today and according to statistics which have been gathered this seems true. and according to statistics which have been gathered this seems true. There are still, however, several vocations into which women are not entering in great numbers. One of these is men's tailoring establishments, and yet this work hus not been closed to young for as many as thirteen years is men's tailering establishments, and yet this work has not been closed to women for as many as thirden years ago one woman entered the field and made a success of her business. The is Mrs. Bertha S. Harris of Sentile, Washington, When her husband died thirteen years ago, leaving her with two young boys, one eight and the other four, there was no other course open for her save to carry on her husband's tailoring business. Neven having been in business before she was dublous at first of her ability, but time proved her capable. Today her business is recognized as one of the best in Scattle and numbers among its customers nien in all walks of life. Mrs. Harris has patrons in San Francisco and Alaska who write asking her to select the material and make their suits. The growth of the concern from the straggling little business of thirteen years ago to the progressive one of today is due entirely to this woman's efforts. She has the distinction of being the only woman member of the Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors' Association, an organization of some three hundred tailors of the west coast states. Though husily engaged from morning to night, she has found time to raise her two boys to the point where the oldest one is rapidly assuming charge of the business, and the young-or, one is completing his education in high scheql, Mrs, Harris is also prominent in the club circles of Scattle.

by the chipsely her life.

Miss St. George was the pioneer maker of "the everall with the union hibel." She was the first employed engaged by the two partners and cut. out and stitched six garments which they carried on their backs to Newburgh and sold as their first whole-

ENGLISH WOMEN
OUTNUE, HER MEN
A statement that the result of the
census may show the preponderance
of women over men in Great Britain
to be 2,000,000 has aroused widespread
interest. The eminent sociologist,
Prof. Patrick Geddes, sees in the situation a menace to British society on
the pricenter that civilization is high ODD BITS ABOUT WOMEN the principle that civilization is high or low according as women are at a premium or discount.

Miss Litian Barker, director of the women's training and employment committee, points out that there are hundreds of thousands of women who had been been founded to Peria be and the principle.

in one machine.

pleted the first pair of overalls sold by Sweet-Ore & Co. of 'Wappingers Falls, N. Y., Miss Kate St. George, now seventy, is to be retired on a pension by the company for the remainder of ther life.

hundreds of thousands of women who cannot marry and who, unless they are helped, cannot find a job. This will result in an increase in

Miss Jean Babbit of Clinton is one of lowers most successful lumber salesmen. She covers the eastern half of her state for two well-known British Columbia concerns.

Mrs. Bertha S. Harris

sale order.

Eight women recently made the air brip from London to Paris-be-lieved to be a record number carried

Pifty years to a day since she com-

its Eskimos.

CROPS SHOW LOSS AUGUST REPORT

July Estimate Revealed in Figures.

Washington. — Practically every important farm crop showed a loss in prospective production as a result of adverse conditions, during July. The department of agriculture's monthly report Tuesday forecast that the 52,000,000 bushels less wheat than estimated a month ago, 91'000,000 bushels less corn, 192,000,000 bushels less oats and 61,000,000 bushels less potatoes.

The report foreasts production of the country's principal farm crops and estimates their condition on August 1, as follows:

Winter wheat preliminary estimate of production 544,000,000 bushels.

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Corn, production 3,032,000,000 bushels, condition 84.3.
Oats, production 1,137,000,000 bushels, condition 64.5.
Earley, production 171,000,000 bushels, condition 71.4.
Ryc, preliminary production estimate 84,300,000 bushels.
Euckwheat, production 15,000,000 hushels, condition 87.2, acreage 691.

white potatoes, production 316,000,-000 bushels, condition 65.8.
Sweet potatoes, production 114,000,-000 bushels, condition 84.5.
Tobacco, production 889,000,000 pounds, condition 66.6.
Flax, production 8,000,000 bushels, condition 70.

Fiax, production 8,000,000 bushels, condition 70.
Rice, production 33,500,000 bushels, condition 86.5.
Hay, (lame) production \$1,500,000 tons; (wild) 15,500,000 tons; condition (all) 82.5.
Sugar beets, production 8,000,000 tons, condition 78 9.
Apples, production 100,000,000 bush-

ns, condition/8' 9. Apples, production 109,000,000 bush-

els.
Peachos, production 31,300,000 bushes. production 27.500,000 Grain sorghums, production 130.-000,000 bushels.

Order Prayers for Russ Aid

Home.—An invocation to Divine Providence to hasten the end of the tremendous scourge that is afflicting Russia: is contained in the appeal of Pope Benedict for aid for the starving and plague afflicted Russians, made in his letter to Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, inviting all Christians and civilized peoples to contribute generously to this cause. The pope instructs Cardinal Gasparri to lay the subject before the governments of the various nations for their "prompt and efficious common action in the name of the love of the Divine Redeemer, who gave his blood to make us all brothers."

Paige Finishes Survey of City

E. N. Paige, special industrial engineer, has completed his survey of Janesville for the Chamber of Commorce and has returned to his home in Chleuro.

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"The work which Mr. Paige did for us is invaluable," declared Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber Tuesday. "It gives us statistical information that the Chamber of Commerce has heretofore had to guessent and we are now able to answer, any question that comes up with regard to the city and its advantages. its advantages.
"The data which has been collect-

cd enables us to talk more intelligently to prospective factory builders through railroad maps, site maps and all other necessary facts. The trade map which has been made will be of exceptional value to the Merharts association.

and all other necessary facts. The under and will be of exceptional value to the Merchants assets never made will be of exceptional value to the Merchants assets took many beautiful pictures to Janesville and its union of the pictures of Janesville and its union of time to be able to publish in book form. They present scale effects which many local people on not very shift of the provided in corious clip to the beautiful pictures of the provided in corious clip to the beautiful pictures of the provided in corious clip to the provided in corious and the provided in corious and the provided in corious summer school at Madison this month.

"Y" STAFF MAKES

YEARLY CONTRACT;

WORK APPROVED

The present staff of the Janesville Y, M. C. A., were re-engaged for the coming year by the board of directors at the August meeting held the coming year by the board of directors in the August meeting held and should be suffered in corious clip to the coming year by the board of directors in the August meeting held and should be suffered in corious clip to the corn in the August meeting held and should be also the provided will be displayed in corious clip to the provided of directors at the August meeting held and should be also the provided of directors at the August meeting held and should be also the provided by the pr

HERE ARE THREE NEW FALL COATS FOR FROSTY DAYS



over and the August fur sales be choker collar, cuffs and panel bor- smartness to the navy velour. The over and the August fur sales be- choker collar, curs and panel bor-ginning, it looks as if it were not der down the front. The collar is of moleskin.

A novel belt arrangement affords a bit too soon to begin to think may be worn high or flat. The a note of interest in the practical about that winter coat. Here are belt marks the waistlines and from topcoat at the right. The collar of three, styles which will please the three down the coat flares a bit, boossum fur is made on generous woman of fastidious tastes. At the The coat in the center shows a lines. All three of these models left is a smart black coat made on loose half-cape effect in graceful are from American makers.

T. A. Kingman.—The Brodhead City band has been engaged to play one or two days at the Rock county fair in Evansville.—An immense crowd gathered at Blut View park Monday to attend a dance and hear the Joe Kayser orchestra of New York City.—Funcral services for Victor Zimmerman were held Monday, there being a short service at the home and a more extended service at the Union

a short service at the home and a more extended service at the Union church near Oakley. Members of the American Legion from both Erodhead and Monroe were present, besides a large concourse of people. Interment was in the cemetery at the church.—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pierce were Madison visitors on Sunday.—George Lyons visited in Albany Monday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dixon of Albany, were visitors in Brodhead Monday.

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Northeast Magnolia-Mr. and Mrs Ross Keller and children spent Sunday at the Slas Keller home. Monroc.

—Ma and Mrs. Edward Miller and daughter. Beloit, were Sunday visitors at the Henry Jorgenson home.

Hattle Butts, Mrs. Ella Robar, Mrs. Burr Edmunds, Mrs. Grace Togalls. Burr Edmunds, Mrs. Chas. McCabe, Mrs. Clara Morwin, Mrs. Laura Mrs. H. Laura Mrs. H. Laura Mrs. Millie Hicks, Walworth, and Mrs. R. M. Jacobs, Chicaso, Mrs. Will. Awake is visiting her parents in Juda—Attorney M. H. Caradine had legal business in Junes Butts home.—Mrs. C. A. Reginald, were guests Wednesday at Glenwood Springs at the value had legal business in Janes Butts home.—Mrs. C. A. Rejnald, were guests wednesday at Glenwood Springs at the Jones Mrs. Harry Ward of Solon Springs, Wisconsin Aug. 6, 1921.—M. B. Clawson of Rockford, spent the first of the week at the home of Mrs. A. Kingian.—The Brodhead City band has been engaged to play one or two days at the Rock county fair merson crowd gathered at Bluff View park Monday to attend a dance and hear the Joe Kayser ovenestra of New York City—Evening at the W. B. McElwain and J. A. Seeman homes.—Where Rocken and hear the Joe Kayser ovenestra of New York City—Kuncral services for Victor Zimmerman were held Monday, there boing a short service at the home and a more extended service at the Union church near Oakley. Members of the American Legion from both Brodhead

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son that all such forms of consolida-tion run the danger of violating the federal anti-trust laws.

The Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation will handle the cheese of

the Minnesota producers as it han does the product from the Endre' factories; upon a purchase and sale contract, which will be of one year's duration and self-renewing from year

Present at the conference which ap-

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Sharon.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Stupfell was held from her home on Monday afternoon, Rev. George White of Beloit and Rev. E. C. Potter of Sharon officiating. She leaves to mourn her loss one son. Frank. and two sisters. Mrs. J. Knaub and Mrs. Will Hamiin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin of Harvard and many friends from the Delayan knitting milts, where Mr. Stupfell is salesman. were present at the Minnesota: President Cornola of the Minnesota Cheese Producers' federation; President Cornola of the Minnesota Cheese Producers' association; and Alvin C. Reis, downsel for the Wisconsin department of markets.

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CAINVILLE CENTER (By Gazette Correspondent.) Cainville Center.-Meeting of the

Six Corners

Wallor at Rotrial Camp.

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"IZZY" HAS 'EM ALL GUESSING ON HIS NEXT MOVE

Entertaining Royalty Tuesday New York-Another Einstein is capturing space in newspaper col-When Denmark Ruler Vis-

This time it is not the learned

This time it is not the learned propounder of the theory of relativity, but one of New York's most zealous federal prohibition enforcement agents.

Ells name is "izzy," and not a liquor raid is complete without him, for he always supplies a unique touch to proceedings. For izzy," has it all over ramous detectives of fiction for disguises. Ho is the most disguised man in New York.

Godthanb, Greenland, (By wireless via Roykjavik and Copenhagen.)—For the first time in its history, Greenland has been entertaining royalty. King Christian and Queen Alexandrine of Denmark arrived here Tuesday night on the steamer Island from Iceland and received a warm welcome, from the Eskimo population. After rounding Cape Therewell at a considerable distance to avoid the ice, the weather changed from foggy to clear and the rocky west coast of Greenland, gilttering with ice, was sighted against fantastically-colored clouds. For some time the Island and her escort, the warship Fyllu, had to drifting ice and several lecbergs were New York.
One day "Izzy" is a very old feeble man, seeking just a little drop to bolster up his declining years. Another time he bobs up in a saloon attired as a motorman and thirsty after his long runs. And again he is a golfer, searching for the ephemeral 19th hole. Sometimes he just "sniffs out" enneagled spirits.

Sometimes he just concealed spirits.

It's all in a day's work with "IZZY," but he does object to phographers, particularly when they catch him without his dis-

thread their way through a stretch of drifting ico and several icobers were seen near the vessels. Just outside the skerries off Godthaab, a single Eskimo kayak appeared and its sole occupant was taken on bourdgthe Island and presented with a rifle by the king. Inside the bay, encircled with snow clad mountains a whole squadron-rot kayaks rowed out toogreet the royal party who admired the skill with which the Eskimos handled their crift. The native woman were the characteristic many-colored Greenland costume, with short breeches and long skin boots. 100 Victims in Powder Blast

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After landing today a reception was held followed by religious services and the rost of the day was given up to festivities. The king was presented with a kayak and the Green with a blanket of fider skins. The royal party afterward left for northern Greenland and are expected home by 24 DROWNED IN magnetine exploded. The origin of the accident is not known.

Houston, Tex.—Fifteen men, unauthorized persons aboard, were burned to death in the wreck of Guit Coast ing floods which are raging throughquency, La, according to advices received at the general offices of the railroad company.

JATAIVEDE FLOOD

Yhmagata, Japan.—Twenty-four persons are reported drowned in serious floods which are raging throughout the province of Yamagata. Five thousand houses have been submerged and 40 bridges destroyed by the floods.

"HOME STUFF"

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VIOLA DANA WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Beverly Theatre

Matinee, 10c, 15c.

Evening, 25c, 15c

This Claim Is Made by Heirs and Contest Has Been Started.

Rome.—The beginning of what probably will be a long drawn out legal battle between Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Caruso, wife, and relatives of the great tenor who claim a share in the Caruso estate came Tuesday were so many street p with the opening of the will found in Plorence in the hands of Dr. Vectorist and the street of Carusol estate to the fifty Italian found in Plorence in the hands of Dr. Vectorist and the street of Carusol estate to convert a sale on on a side

in Florence in the hands of Dr. Vecchietti, administrator of Caruso's estates in Tuscany.

This will, it was discovered when the authorities broke the seal in the presence of attorneys, representing Glovanni Caruso's eldest son, now in America, is merely a copy of the 1919 will, executed in triplicate, and one copy of which is deposited with a New York ilrm, It is said to be invalid under the Italian law, since no provision is made for Gloria, Caruso's little daughter.

Brother and Sons Heirs,

The will constituted Glovanni Caruso and two sens as principal heirs to the estate.

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Mrs. Caruso was not present and was not represented by counsel. However, she has filed already an appeal against the terms of this will in behalf of herself and Cloria.

half of herself and Gloria.

A greater part of Caruso's estate, other than the interest in future royalties on phonograph records, is in property in Italy. This property, it is apparent, will be distributed under the Italian law, which is very lenient on the side of the wislow and children. on the side of the widow and children of the deceased.

A tedious delay will ensue before

JUNE DAYS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT EXTRA SPECIAL OFFERING BLANCHE SWEET

"THAT GIRL MONTANA"

MAHLON HAMILTON. Blanche Sweet's host of admirers and followers will be

"THAT GIRL MONTANA"

Return engagement of

PRICES: Matinee, 15c and 25c; Evening, 20c and 30c.

Your Milk Plant and Ours

Have you ever thought what you would do if you operated a milk plant—the quality of milk you would sell and the kind of service you would

Let us see how well we can read your mind. First—the original source of milk you sold would be as clean as though the milk were for your own family. The milk would have to pass high standards of richness and purity. You would see that every farm was inspected for cleanliness and the care with which the milk was handled. Then at your plant you would install the most modern and up-to-date sanitary apparatus, you would employ no one who was not conscientious and skilled in handling milk and finally you would pasteurize. Then when you gave the best delivery service you would feel that your firm was truly giving service to the community.

That is the way you would want to manage your dairy and it is the way we are operating our entire service.

Absolute satisfaction in quality of product and service mean much more to a dairy than a few dollars saved. We want you to know that we are endeavoring to give you the very best milk, at the lowest possible price considering its high quality. Look for our name on the cap of your milk bottle. It is the safest and best milk for your baby.

Place your order today.

Merrick Dairy Co.

to be always near Caruso's tomb. Hurdy Gunly Allure

New York.—Thirty years ago there were so many street planes and hurdy-gurdles in New York that a thrifty Italian found it profitable to convert a salcon on a side street near Brooklyn Bridge, into an organ "garage."

Eut the lure of the street planes

he legal difficulties arising from th fact that Caruso failed to correct his will and bring it up to date with the advent of little Gloria can be adjudi-

cated.

Mrs. Caruso has announced that following a trip to Florence and then to
New York for the purpose of concluding the legal matters attendant
upon settling the American estate
she will take up her permanent residence at Naples with Gloria in order
table harmone and Carusa's town.

But the lure of the street planos has largely lost its potency for the girls and boys who once danced gally to the strains of "East Side. West Side. All Around the Town." Now most of the garage is 'occupied at night by push carts. The rental is \$1.50 a month.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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Featuring

"TROOPER 44"

in a romantic Western Romance,

supported by a selected cast including the handsome star

delighted to know that after a year and one-half of absence from the screen she has returned and will be presented to Apollo patrons in the delightful romance,

THURSDAY-ONE DAY ONLY

MAHLON HAMILTON

"HALF A CHANCE"

You will remember this excellent production which was presented here some time ago.

STEADY BUSINESS BETTERMENT HERE

Despite Temporary Pinch, Says Merchant.

Significant facts are brought ou Significant lacts are brought out by Janesville retail merchants which reflect on general business condi-tions in Rock county and which forecast conditions for the remain-der of this year. Survey of the re-tail stores indicates without ques-tion that business has improved and has been and is better in this city

tail stores indicates without data to that business has improved and has been and is better in this city than in most communities.

A survey, applicable to conditions here, shows that retail trade gc..erally has decreased from 10 to 30 per cent, with the average around 22.1 per cent. On shoes the decrease in sales runs around 10 per cent and car groceries still larger, even as high as 45 per cent.

"The main trouble is that the retail merchants cannot see any sunshine ahead." it was explained.

"The industrial barometer of Janesville, in the popular beliet, is in one plant, whereas we have industries in this city which are running at somewhere near pre-war production, which is a tortunate condition."

Prices Marked Close.

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"I am sure prices never were marked so close in the history of retail business in this city," declared one store owner. "On the other hand, the so-called overhead charges of the retail merchant have not been reduced. Consequently, the average merchant is more or loss afraid of the situation—but most of us are confident in the successful future of the county and city.

"Now by overhead expenses; I mean that which goes to make up the sales service—employes, rent, adventising and other service institutions of a modern store. Not a store in Janesville to my knowledge has reduced wages or dropped employes. In an industrial plant that is the first action taken—reduce the force or cut wages, or both. But the retailer is not doing it and at the same time is shaving off prices to the very limit.

"The sales volume may be the same level us before the war, for it is not fair to compare sales now with ponk sales of the war time—intered to the limit to encourage trade.

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"It is quite discouraging to reduce prices to the greatest level and then on every side hear talk that the retailer is to blame for alleged high prices. It is not true.

"I am sure prices will not be lower than now, this year. In the first place, raw material is low. The farmer knows this and has an honest kick about prices for the things he produces. But manufacturing costs are not reducing further and that is what counts in many cases. Shoes will not be cheaper until labor and production costs are cheaper, no matter if the farmer has to give away hides.

"Trade is good, considering circumstances, but it is the future the merchants are worried about. Many are afraid to go ahead and buy stock. In time that situation works around the industrial circle and reflects on all business.

Restoring Confidence.

"Reasonable buying is restoring confidence, which helps. Then, too improvement has not been by leaps and bounds but rather gradually and not, apparently confidence. We made a success of business in Janeaville before the General Motors came here and can now, even during a curtail ment at their plant. We are all certain that the G. M. C. will tracesse and expand here, assuring the greatness of this city as a buying center.

the greatness of this did not center, "Perhaps the strategic location of the city gives as great or greater assurance than anything cise that Janesville is the city of opportunity. "Being located in the heart of the best agricultural district in the west assures that the city can never slump to a degree of a purely industrial city."

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s and figures concerning every part of the industrial and conserving a program of the city show mercial program of the city show steady improvement. Being to a steady improvement. Being to a steady improvement of \$0.000 immediate trade center of \$0.000 immed what we all need."

18 Going to Phantom Lake

Eighteen boys from Janexville will be taken to Thantom Lake Y. M. C. Acamp Thursday for the opening of the third period.

Janesville Kiwanians have offered

Janesville Klwanians have offered their cars to take them to camp. The boys will be accompanied by A. C. Freston, boys work director, who will be in charge of the camp. Mr. Preston has recently directed Camp Rotantle.

tardale.

The encampment at Rotardale has had a great effect on the size of the delogation going from Innesville this year to the Y. M. C. A. Camp. Last year there were 60 bear from year there were 60 boys from Janes-

A lawn social is to be held at the county farm Wednesday night, Aug. 17, by the Farm Eureau of the Town of Janesville. The Bower City band will furnish music. A good entertainment has been arranged. Griffith Richards, soils expert from the Wisconsin agriculture school, will lecture on liming of soils, and C. E. Chiver, county Farm Eureau secretary, will speak.

VETERAN RAILROAD MAN VISITS HERE

Harry Ebbets, Chicago, a former resident of Janesville and who piloted the Northwestern limited through Janesville for 20 years is visiting here this week, renewing old acquaintances and attending the races. He is staying at the Myers hotel.

THESE WILL WED.

Applications for marriage licenses were made here Wednesday by William C. Decring Bradford, and Florence Belle White. Rock: Frank F. Murphy. Ridella M. Feich, Janesville; Harry Holden. Spring Valley, Grace Janette Ashby. Orfordville; John Frederick Breton, Hazel Margaret Rinchart, Beloit.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

Harry Klinberg and wife to Fred Klinberg and wife, lot 1 Adams' 4th subdivision and parts of lots 20, 21, 22 and 23, block 10. Wheeler's addition, Reloit.

Etten Conoby to Fred Lippke and wife, lots 5 and 6, Foster's addition, Reloit.

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MONUMENTAL Color of Production and Wife, lots 5 and 6, Foster's addition, Reloit.

ALLEGED BANDITS PLEAD NOT GUILTY OF WABENO CRIME

Grandon, Wis.—Willis Lesperance and "Frenchy" Yagger, alleged to have robbed the state bank of Wabene, Wis., pleaded not guilty, when arraigned before Judga 13. Wyman in municipal court here Wednesday morning.

Norman Wall taxi driver who was

morning.
Norman Wall, taxi driver who was spirited out of Green Bay late Sunday, was to be arraigned as an accessory after the fact.
Wall is said to have driven the bandits to the northern woods after the robbery was committed in an offort to locate the loot which was said to have been hidden in the woods.

-Little Buying in

Tobacco cutting has been started in some parts of Rock county, particuarly north of Janesville near Evanslarly north of Janesville near Evansville. Cutting at this time of year is
unheard of, for it is from 30 to 40
days.arlier than in past years.
Most tobacec growers are now topping the plants. The crop is declared
"good" by the growers and "fair" by
the buyers.
There will be little buying in the
field or at cutting time this year, it
is sgid. The tobacec market is too
uncertain. Some damage was caused
to the crop by worms. Spraying
stopped widespread damage.
Most growers fear to cut the crop

Most growers fear to cut the crop Most growers fear to cut the crop now, even though the plants are full size, for hot weather would mean shed burn. They prefer to let it remain in the fields as long as possible in hopes of cooler weather before cutting.

No decision has been made as yet by the state division of markets whether the state pool and the sales system will be started in 1922. Less than half of the growers in Rock county were willing to sign the five year contract. year contract.

RAIN POSTPONES JANESVILLE- DAY (Continued from page 1) sought trade all the morning, and even he had little enthusiasm.

Huddle in Buildings.

Fuddle in Buildings.

Fair attendants huddled in the exposition buildings and watched the flood. In the tents the care-takers perched up on the nounters, the women to sew or sleep and the men to express opinions regarding the weather man.

For three hours during the merning there was a heroic effort to prepare for the day's events. But when the water still poured down, attention was turned to preparation for Thursday. Drains were dug, ditches made, tons of sawdust obtained and the grounds, the officials say, will be dry, and in condition "If it ever stops

the grounds, the officials say, will be dry and in condition "If it ever stops pouring Wednesday."

Fair officials directed gangs of workings seeking to put the exhibition places in readiness for the night

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Double Up Unces.

"We would have had a record breaking crowd but for the rain." says secretary Harry Nowlan. "We will run as many of the races for both Wednesday and Thursday tomorrow as we can, and double up on events. Decision will be made Thursday whether or not we will have the fair on Saturday."

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Judging Goes Forward.

Rain did not stop the judging on cattle. The stock was being judged during the afternoon by C. M. Herr. Lodi, Wis., for beef breeds, and the dairy breeds by W. P. Moserip, St. Paul, Minn., the greatest judge on dairy cattle in the United States.

Miss Anna L. E. Cheney. Chicago.

nounced by officials.

Heavy rain Wednesday morning With the chief witness in the case caused a rise of three inches in gone it is now doubtful whether or Rock river, according to the records not the youths will ever have to stand peck.

IS TOBACCO LATHE QUESTION FOR COURT

Whether tobacce lathe is fixed and permanent farm property to be considered such in a farm sale will be decided in a Rock county circuit court trial in Janesville. The Issue is in the

Women are getting into politics to obtain county positions.

obtain county positions.

In Vilas and Green counties there are women county clerks and Miss Gladys Zamzow. Columbia county, and Miss L. M. Gibson. Fond du Lac county, hold positions of clerk of the clreuit court.

The thirteenth annual convention of Wisconsin clerks of the circuit court will be held in Waupaca on August 18 and 19, according to information received Wednesday by Jesse Earle, Janesville.

anesville.
The Rock county clerk is not cor-The Rock county eters is not serviced in it he will attend.
"It is a fact women are entering county politics and being elected, it was noted at the count house for the county official books show four jobs held by women.

LEE EANMINES

Eikhorn.—Howard W. Lee, county clerk of Rock county, was in Elkhorn Tuesday to examine the state system of accounting in use in Walworth county. The Rock county board contemplates installing the stage system and Mr. Lee has been instructed to examine the system and report at the

DENIES SPURGIN
IS UNDER ARREST

IS UNDER ATTREBUTE
IS Paso, Tex.—A telegram re'ceived here Wednesday, signed by
the chief of police of Chihuahua,
City, denies W. C. Spurgin is held in
jail at that place. The message
says the missing Chicago banker is
near Chihuahua City, but has not
been apperhended.

Beloit.

A. D. King and wife to Modern Housing corporation lot 125, Pease's 2nd addition. Janesville.

POSTPONE FICNIC Indefinite postponment of the Methodist church pienic which was to have been held Wednesday was announced because of the yain.

DOMESTIC MOVIES NOW IN DEMAND Chicago. Fashions in movies are changing, according to speakers at the convention of state and city movie censors here: The lurid sex problem play and the sensational vamp theiligible to make the public domains dramas picturing mother loye and family life.

Begins Effort to Stop Plan for Refunding Railroad

Washington.—Opposition to the she was a administration bill for funding to Janesvil about \$500,000,000 for the railroads developed openly Wednesday before the senate interstate Commerce Commission.

Senator La Follette, republican or Edward and Col. and

Commission.

Senator La Pollette, republican.

Wisconsin, opened fine on the bill while democratic senators characterized the proposal as a loan to the trailroads. Senator Pomerone of Ohio referred to it as a "hand-out."

Director Meyer of the war finance corporation defended the bill visorously as a measure for general country-wide as well as railroad rehabitation and denied that it was a loan or a hand-out.

Made Inquiry.

Senator La Pollette inquired deep-

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Senator La Foliette inquired deepty into the origin of the legislation.
Mr. Meyer said he personally conceived the plan without suggestions
from anybody. His plan, he said,
was approved by President Harding, Secretary Mellon and Secretary

ing. Secretary Mellon and Secretary Hoover.

Mr. Meyer said he had not attended any conference of bankers with the president and did not know that the legislation had been discussed at such a conference.

"Did you know that Mr. Hoover was going to New York to confer with railway executives about it?" persisted La Follette. Mr. Meyer disclaimed any such knowledge.

Loans of War Finance Board.

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leans by the war finance corporation to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit
company and a New Orleans street
railway company which he said soon

company which he said soon afterwards became bankrupt. The senator said he did that to indicate "how business was transacted." Director Meyer replied that he regarded the B. R. T. as "eventually good" and said the New Orleans loan had been paid in full.

Senator La Follette sought to show that the bill really would authorize the war finance corporation to fund, or sell over one billion dollars of milrond securities rather than only \$500,000,000.

Mr. Meyer declared that funding of the latter amount only was contemplated or could be reasonably accomplished.

Stolen Car Claimed by Madison Man

Police continued to pile up evidence Police continued to plie up evidence against A. W. Rhodes, alleged auto thief held here, Evednosday, afternoon when R. W. Cark, Madison, identified the Ford sedan, which it is charged Rhodes sold here for \$250, as his car. He told, police it was stelen in Madison, July 26. The date of the local sale of the same machine was July 28. Rhodes will probably be taken to Madison. Wednesday night, to be arraigned in superior court there Thursday, Chief Newman having agreed to release the prisoner to Chief Shangnessy.

nessy.
Cork came to Janesville, Wednesday
noon, accompanied by Officer Kinney
of the Mudison police force. The
ownership of the car was established without question.

Girl Witness in-Criminal Case Leaves City

Disappearance from the city of 15-year-old Agnes Litz, employe at the School for the Blind, has resulted in indefinite postponement of the trial' dairy orders.

Paul, Minn., the greatest javes dairy cattle in the United States.

Miss. Anna L. B. Cheney, Chicago, started Judging the exhibits in the florar building on Wednesday.

The Samson Tractor company will close Thursday noon allowing employes to attend the fair, it was announced by officials.

Wodnesday morning Wodnesday that Miss Litz has left the city.

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IS TOBACCO LATHE

PERMANENT PROPERTY?

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HIGHER PARCEL POST

Milwaukee.—Resolutions advocating increased parcel post rates and opposing a tariff on raw hides were presented at the session of the Natural Conditions and the session of the Natural Conditions advocating increased parcel post rates and opposing a tariff on raw hides were presented at the session of the Natural Conditions of the Natural Conditions of the Natural Conditions advocating increased parcel post rates and opposing a tariff on raw hides were presented at the session of the Natural Conditions of the Natu gust C. Bohlman for the recovery of the lumber value of the lathe.

Sale of a 160 acre farm in La Prarie was made in a contract with F. S. Cuddebak in 1919. The farm sold for \$25,000 according to the luformation and complaint.

WOMEN IN OFFICE

IN SEVERAL COUNTIES

Women are getting into politics to obtain county positions.

partment during the last year was \$84,000,000 and this year it will be at least \$70,000,000. John E. Schwanger, Wintersett, la.

was elected president! J. M. Scherz, Cincinnati, scerciary, and Henry Phic-man, Quincy, Ili, treasurer, Louisville was chosen for the next convention.

HOOVER AND HARDING DISCUSS RUSS RELIEF

Washington.—Plans for American relief administration in soviet Rus-sia were discussed with President Harding Wednesday by Secretary Secretary Hoover said relief work

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Search MINES

WALWORTH BOOKS

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RUTH HITS 42nd. New York.—"Babe," Ruth hit his 42nd home run of the season Wednesday in the third imning of the Yankees game with Chicago. One man was on base.

FIRST LICENSE. Lawrence Nelson, Janesville, was Lawrence Reison. James when was the first one to obtain a hunting il-cense for the coming senson. Licenses for both hunting and trapping can now he obtained at the office of County Clerk Howard W. Lee. \$15 DINE

S. Lindmark was fined \$15 and costs in municipal court late Tuesday upon a charge of speeding. Rood House, Ill.-The 71st anniver sury of their wedding was celebrated here Tuesday by J. W. Chapman and his wife. Mr. Chapman was 15 and his wife. Mr. Chapman was 15 and his bride 16 when they were married in 1850. Four of seven children are

OBITUARY

Chicago. Norton was the cidest daughter of O. W. Norton, one of Jangwille's pioneer residents. She was born in New York state, conting with her parents to Milton when she was a child. Later they came to Janesville, where she made her home until her marriage to Henry D. Ewer, who passed away a few years ago.

Mears ago.

She is survived by two children.
Dr. Edward Norton Ewer, Oakland.
Cal., and Mrs. W. H. Thompson.
Chicago: two grandsons, Edward
(and John Ewer: and three sisters.
Mrs. Edgar D. Tallman, Janesville;
Mrs. Spencer Eldredge, Dwight, Ill.,
and Mrs. Charles D. Coy, Toronto.
Carada.

and Mrs. Charles D. Coy, Toronto. Canada.
The functal will be held at the home, 1542 Jonauli Terrace, Chicago, and Interment will take place of 19130 a. m., Thursday, at Oak Hill cemelery here. Rev. Henry Willmann officiating.

Repeal of Tax on Rail Fares, Profits, Plan

Washington.-Repeal of the excess rollts tax and income surtaxes above 2 per cent effective as of last Jan., and of all the freight and passenger and of all the freight and passenger transportation taxes as of next Jan. It was agreed Wednesday by republicans of the house ways and means committee, Chairman Fordney announced. The committee majority also agreed to increase the normal income tax on corporations five per cent making a total of 15 per cent instead of 12½ per cent as suggested at the White House tax conference Tuesday night. A \$2,000 exemption on corporation income was understood to have been recained.

Shotmen Won't Strike, Belief

Philadelphia — Shopmen on the Pennsylvania rallroad will not strike to force the company to comply with the order of the United States railto force the company to comply with the order of the United States raif-road labor board to meet their union employes and arrange, details for a new election of committees to draw up a new schedule of working agreements. The last threat of a strike disappeared Wednesday when H. S. Jeffery of the city, chalman of the advisory board of the shop craft unions of this district, announced the unions would rely on american patriotism and public son-American patriotism and public son-timent to force the road to obey the transportation act.

IOWA BANK ROBBED OF \$2,500 BY PAIR

Westen, In.—The Westen State bank, was held up and robbed Wed-nesday by two men, who escaped in an automobile. A hurried investigation of the banks cash disclosed that the robbers secured about \$2.500. One of the bank workers was locked in the the bank workers was locked in the

FIND MOONSHINE IN FARM HOUSES Asidand—A squad of prohibition officers, headed by District Officer Parkinson, raided seven moonshine joints, shidden in farm houses in Bayfield county Tuesday.

Big Cream Separator Crushes Girl to Death Antigo.—Gladys Schisel, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgram Schisel, is dead as the result of being crushed under a 350 pound cream separator. The is thought to have elimbed up to dip out some wilk and the separator fellower. have climbed up to dip out some milk, and the separator fell over.

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Board of Public Works Votes to Postpone Ringold Street Job.

Bids for one course reinforced department Wednesday afternoon up or orders from Judge H. L. Maxfield. Rock Hyer was chosen as the burial ling at the services.

In at the services.

In the fluide evidence confiscated during the past few months is no longer needed in the municipal court safe been disposed of by Judge Maxfield. The judge afternoon up department wednesday afternoon up or orders from Judge H. L. Maxfield.

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done this year.

The two jobs to be carried out immediately call for 28,180 square mediately call for 28,180 square yards of paying.

The board made, final settlement Wednesday with J. P. Cuilen & Bon for erection of the new addition; to the water plant, the contract price for which was \$1,800. Several minor extra jobs performed at the plant will bring the total payment to the Cuilen firm to more than \$12,000.

36,110,000 FOR VET HOSPITALS

Washington A definite hospital program for war veteruns, involving immediate expenditure, of \$6,110,000 out of the \$18,600,000 available, was the content of the \$18,600,000 available, was the content with Col. Charles announced Wednesday by Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the new veterans' bureau.

Ey Jan 1, hospital facilities of 6,800 new beds are to be placed in the second new beds are to be placed in use, ac-

new beda are to be place cording to the plan.

The program calls for expenditure of \$850,000 at Fort Dayard, N. M., \$500,000 at Perryville, Md., and construction of tuberculosis hospitals at the soldiers' homes, Leavenworth, Milwickee and Dayton, O.



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24 PTS. OF BOOZE ARE EMPTIED INTO ROCK RIVER HERE

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Former Assemblyman M. J. Flaherty Is Dead

(in associated raise.)/
Green Bay.—M. J. Flaherty, 59, a member of the assembly for two terms, in 1993-1904, died at his home in Stark, Wis.,; Wednesday morning, according to word received here. Mr. Pinherty was treasurer of the Danisa Pride Milk Products company. Der-mark, Wis, and a director of Don-mark State bank. He's survived by a widow and six children.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Half for the city: for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and cutertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan, Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

one large park where the water for the recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permandat memorial for the koldlers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Finish the paying of Janesville streets and

whilsh the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Inke all mall highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janesville.

Keep the city looking bright and elean with paint and the streets free from fith. Eliher build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take eare of the traveling public and be able to handle conventious.

Plaish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

WHY SHOULD WE SPEND SO MUCH?

Out of every \$100 received by the government of the United States in revenue and spent for government purposes, \$54 is for war preparation or the payment for war debts.

This is the strongest argument for disarmament. It is the one thing for which a nation, not warlike, with no war program, with no desire for conquest, should not be spending \$4 per cent the Fordney measure in the formative stage, the still income. We could build the St. Lawrence this income. We could build the St. Lawrence It is safe to predict that the efforts of these waterway in two years with the money spent on military preparation. What is the remedy?

Disarmament of the world! An end for all time of the domination of the munitions and powder makers, the people who live off war and the international bankers who lend money for war pur-

Lower railroad freight rates mean more grain to the seaboard.

ASSIMILATION OF THE JAP AND THE

At the first session of the Supreme Court of the United States this fall, the case of Takoa Ozawa vs the U.S. will be fried and much hinges on the decision of the court in the ethnological issue presented. Ozawa wants to be an logical issue presented. Ozawa wants to be an ed to register a protest against the value of the value of their constituents. The proposed born in Japan and no Mongollan or Malay born of the United States can be naturalized. But democratic members; of the House were quite out of the United States can be naturalized. But willing to see this written into the law, but the the question of ethnology and the origin of the wary republican leaders fought shy of it despite Ozawa says he is a white man. Here then, enters Japanese race comes to court for investigation. Per se the Japanese is a Mongol. Ethnologists so class him. If he is not a Mongol he is then of the same blood as the Esquimaux and the Kamenatkan-both with decided Mongol attributes in eranial and facial characteristics, Caucasian, surely he is not, so far as the testimony of ethnologists can be relied upon. It will be interesting then to see how the attorneys for Ozawa arrive at the basis for the contention,

The Hindu claims to be white because he is Aryan and from the Aryan emigration centuries ago, from the Indus to unpeopled Europe, has from Slav to Magyar, from Latin to Anglo Sax-sage on armed merchant ships. The Wison adon, from Cossack to Teuton. One of the most in-ministration focused attention on the resolution, studies of all history is the ethnological demanding a vote. changes made in the ages since that Aryan emigration. Herbert Spencer, student and philosopher, thinker and scientist, was a great disbeliever in the successful assimilation of races, especially when there were marks of cleavage so pronounced as between the Mongol and the Caupasian. Others have attempted to show that the perfect man—the man of the future—was to be a mixture of all the races from the Jap to the successful that Aryan emigration. It straight the traces of the variable decline the substitute of the country newspaper has declined and that its interest now too much telegrams were in many cases those of constitute content in the successful assimilation of races, the more astute congressmen recognized in the sameness of the telegrams and their unprecedented number that the wires did not indicate true sentiment, but false and manufactured opinion.

A notable instance of what resulted may be seen in the fate of the entire Wisconsin delegation. Turk, from the Hottentot to the Indian and all changes made in the ages since that Aryan emi-Turk, from the Hottentot to the Indian and all metted in the common pot of Caucasian intermarriage. In the autobiography of Black Hawk printed in the Gazette, was a naive discussion of the true state of affairs. His stand and his adassimilation by Black Hawk himself. On his trip east he had been impressed with the American negro question. That was 87 years ago. He had his solution in that all the male negroes be left in the slave states and all the girl bables be taken north to free states. Keeping that up for a few decades he argued there would be no blacks left. They would all be assimilated. The average effort at assimilation of opposing races in color would fare about as well as the plan pro- and completely responsive to the trend of opinion posed by the keen old chief of the Sacs, with the at home, to which personal convictions should peet.—Boston Transcript. posed by the keen old chief of the sacs, with the large debet be subordinated. The other group is made up of white race degenerating. With the Japanese debet those who take the position that they have been manding full equality for the race the case in the Supreme Court of Ozawa takes, on added signi-

The council made a wise and just move when it authorized the changes in the parking plan so that no merchant should be done an injustice.

NEWSPAPERS OF THE STATE IMPROVE.

Changes and improvement are noted in newspapers of the state, all for the better. The Wausau Record-Herald, one of the best newspapers closely to the principle that no Senator or Repreprinted in Wisconsin, has a new fast press and is sentative should in any case surrender his connow able to print a 16-page paper in one book. J. L. Sturdevant, the editor and manager, has made consistently steady improvements for many years and has kept pace with growing business and circulation. There is but one dally in Wausan and the paper serves the community well. In Manitowoo, the Herald-News has so largely for the cessation of hostilities of the World war warrant the installation of a 16-page press and ference on disarmament. an improved newspaper has resulted.

Wisconsin has many excellent newspapers and with few exceptions are business investments, and not be popular since they will not display the are not conducted for class or political favor summer resort tan. The independence of the Wisconsin press is a thoroughly established fact and in few states can home in Wisconsin,

LOBBYING AGAINST TAX BILL

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- The members of the ways washington. D. C.—The members of the was and means committee of the house, struggling and means committee of the house, struggling fine-leaches us a lot of things, the carrier years when we were young, the angry and the hasty tongue mittee to reduce or eliminate taxes which would have not this or that husiness. The most pition a sin of scarler shade. bear upon this or that business. ful pleas are poured into the ears of the commit-teemen, and propaganda work is at the high

When the committee finishes its work and the bill is before the house for amendment and final approval, the scope of this artificial pressure will be increased to take in the whole house membership. Veterans in congress foresaw all of this, and wearly resigned themselves to it. They know quite accurately just how much of the apparent sentiment against imposing this or that tax is manufactured, and discount it accordingly. Those not members of the ways and means committee, are content to let that body work out the details of the bill, and east their votes along party lines for or against their votes along party lines for or against the measure, without driving too deeply into the

intricacies of its many provisions.

But in the present house of representatives there are about a 125 new members, and many more than that whose services does not extend back to the formation of the last revenue act or any of the important measures which called into play all the machinery of influence to exert pres-

sure on congress. Because this sort of thing is new to a big element of the house it is expected that the lower branch of congress will be more than usually re-That an element in congress is prone

The same and other means was amply demonstrated in some of the important legislation which preceded America's participation in the war.

Just now there are in Washington the representatives of scores, possibly hundreds, of industries and interests whose sole duly is the effort to prevent tax legislation which would affect those industries in the same and interests and interests whose sole duly is the effort to prevent tax legislation which would affect these industries in the same and interests whose sole duly is the effort to prevent tax legislation which would affect these industries in the same and interests whose sole duly is the effort to prevent tax legislation which would affect the same and other means was amply demonstrated. With frost refresh my nose:

To Eskimos I'd munch with glee,
With frost refresh my nose:

At least for a much of the same and other means was amply demonstrated. With frost refresh my nose:

To Eskimos I'd give my clothes, Let shivers comfort me!

And cooler breezes blow. those industries in what they contend would be an adverse manner. These representatives generally open "bureaus," headed by men well supplied with money and loquacity, who are not niggardly in the expenditure of either.

The enactment into law of the Elitchin tax bill brought to Washington a tremendous number of these representatives. They all had their ionings before the ways and means committee, and later before the finance committee of the senate. Had their pleas been heeded, the Kitchin law would have been a joke instead of the means of providing billions of dollars annually with which to pay America's, expenses incident to the war. With

the Fordney measure in the formative stage, the same thing is happening again.

It is safe to predict that the efforts of these special representatives will accomplish little, so far as the action of the ways and means committed. tee is concerned. That committee must frame a measure to ease the tax burden as at present mposed, but at the same time raiso a great dea of money, which means that a great many people and industries must have their pocketbooks and industries must have

inghtened somewhat whether they like it or not.
But the task of the persuasive "bureau" does
not end with this committee. The members of not end with this committee. The members of the house generally will become the targets when the measure is before that body. These agents will follow the tax bill on its legislative journey through the senate finance committee. In the senate itself, and in the meetings of the conference of the conf ence committee, composed of both senators and epresentatives, which will iron out the differences bound to arise in the views of the two

Of course, it there should be written into the measure some item of taxation which should prove extremely unpopular, the members of congress who supported that part of the bill or failed to register a protest against it would find

Belief that manufactured propaganda represented the true state of mind of their constituents can be set down as the reason for the retigement to private life of many former congressmen. Even when the pressure exerted could be recognized believing otherwise. They took the stand that tremendous interest, had been aroused in whatever measure was before the house, and that they must follow the house, and that they must follow the supposed desires of the voters back home, in recording

sprung the Causasian and its racial divisions more resolution, which sought to put the congress from Slav to Magyar, from Latin to Anglo Sax- on record, as warning Americans not to take pas-

tion then in the house. Alone among its mem

be subordinated. The other group is made up of those who take the position that they have been elected to represent a portion of the people of the brains and judgment of the men they have chosen. This group insists that whatever situation arises, its convictions as to the proper course to follow should be the sole guide for action.

In support of this position, it is pointed out that the biennial election has for one of its purposes the approval or disapproval of the past public acts of the servants of the people, and that then the sentiment of the people of a congressional district or a state should be, registered. This group does not rigidly decline to pay any heed to the voices of its constituents, but sticks

heed to the voices of its constituents, but sticks closely to the principle that no Senator or Representative should in any case surrender his convictions for the sake of political expedicity or because majority sentiment at home appears to be contrary to the course dictated by conscience and conviction.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 10, 1891—Crops are looking well but are suffering some from the lack of rain and the terrific heat.—Alfred Cox was almost drowned in the river last night. He was swimming with contrary to the course dictated by conscience and conviction.

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Mr. and Mrs. Speakrite can agree on almost anything, but the subjects of pronunciation has always been an exception. Mr. Speakrite insists that critical structure with him, with the conviction.

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Governor Small evidently made up his mind there, be found better newspapers than here at that it, was better after all to have a bond than a break.

JUST FOLKS

TATHENCE.

The little disappointments then The fittle disappointments that again and by selfish eyes were magnified.

'We could not put our whims aside,
Lost joys might never come again,
And many bitter days and nights

Were spent in battling for our rights.

Then we were quick to take offense. One carcless word upon our cars
Brought hatred and a flood of tears;
Young people have no better sense—
And we were young and did not know
Enough to let the trifles go.

But Time has taught us many things.
Where once we quarreled, now we smile.
We've learned that anger's not worth while
And found the peace which patience brings; Now, sharing all its joys and woes, We take life as it comes and goes.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

es roy K. Moulton

DID YOU EVER FEEL THAT WAY? ive me a seat in the Arctic sea.
On a frigid iceberg bare,
Fith drifting snows to cool my toes And blizzards to fan my hair.

A designer of overcome says: "Save your old overcoat. You'll need it next winter. They will be scared."

Who ever heard of a scareity of old overcoats? Impossible!

NEWS OF OUR VILLAGE.
We have been having quite a lot of zero

weather lately.
William Bill Johnson of the police force has went and had a whip socket and whip put on his Ford and now makes better time than ever be-

Quite a number of outsiders are in the city to enjoy the hot spell.

Quite a number from here are attending the Pilgrim celebration at Boston, Mass. and the Boston police are guarding the Plymouth Rock

Who's Who Today

THE MARQUIS OF LONDONDERRY. That is all of individual to the merged with the government of Uister should not be merged with the government of South Ireland until after the Sim Feiners have proved their fitness to rule, is the attitude of the Marquis of Londonderry, one of the largest land-owners in all Ireland and minister of education in Sir James Central capings.



education in Sir James
Craig's cabinet.

Lord Londenderry is a
privy councillor of Ireland.
He is the most important
main in the Orange party
among the land-owners of
the north. He owns 50,400
aeres of land. This is distributed between his places at
Mount Stewart in County
Down, Ireland, and his English seats in Rutland; Sutherland and, Stockton-on-Lees.
He is a major in the Royal
horse Guards, in which capacity he served during the World war.
Lord Londonderry represented an English conMaidstone, in the house of commons

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

to private life of many former congressmen. Even when the pressure exerted could be recognized as purely manufactured sentiment some former representatives have insisted to their sorrow in believing otherwise. They took the stand that tremendous interest had been aroused in whatever measure was before the house, and that they must follow the supposed desires of the voters back home. In recording their votes.

An outstanding example to this was the McLemore resolution, which sought to put the congress on record, as warning Americans not to take passage on armed merchant ships. The Wilson administration fecused attention on the resolution, immediately practically every member of the house was flooded with telegrams, all in exactly content of the following that the resolution is provided and owned by Chas. It, Ecte, who is also excelled and owned by Chas. It has a scokeholder in the Hough Shade Cc. here, the stockholder in the Hough Shade Cc. here, the ascellation of the Foundation of the Foundation.

The Country Editor in the Hough

Hurry in Japan.

tion then in the house. Alone among its members Irvine Lenroot stood firm against the resolution, and did his best to show his colleagues the true state of affairs. His stand and his advice were disregarded, though, and as a result those men who stood for this surrender of American rights were retired to private life, while Lenroot, at a special election, was sent to the senate, being re-elected for the full term last autumn.

Touching the question of pressure and propaganda aimed at congress, its membership may be divided roughly into two large groups. One takes the position that it has been sent to Washington to represent its voters view; Furdless of personal convictions, and that it should be quickly and completely responsive to the trend of opinion at home to which presonal convictions should

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 10, 1901.—Company I of this city, together with three other companies of the state guard, pulled out of the city this morning for a bog a swamp than project the words as her husband guard, pulled out of the city this morning for a bog a swamp than project the words as her husband guard, pulled out of the city this morning for should be given to the vowels in such the members were present.—The Woods Flats.

The other morning the husband

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

ARE EXERCISES GOOD FOR RUFTURE?

Hernia (commonly called breech or cises adapted to the individual requirements) is a protrusion through some weakened place in the abdominal valiof some abdominal structure, such as a portion of bowel or of the fatty apron or omentum which covers the bowels or of some other abdominal torgan. The protrusion or bulging is corgan. The protrusion or bulging is most frequently at the navel, still less frequently at other places. Whether the rupture is that noticed soon after birth or many years after birth, generally there is a congenial defect or weakness in the abdominal wall; that is to say, a fault of development by reason of which a protrusion or giving occurs at some point under the inflect of those temporary increases of pressure associated with such afforts as crying, coughing, litting, straining or any vigorous muscular effort.

In a very few instances hernia.

OURSTIONS AND ANSWERS.

In a very few instances herning spontaneously disappears even after several months, in an infant; practically never in an older child or an adult. No known appliance or treatment other than consection on the few of a red nose. ment other than operation, can be reasonally deemed curative therefore. No one who is not hopelessly disabled from other co-existing cause should go through life handicapped and menaced hourly by such a curable condi-

tion as hernia.

The usual inguinal or groin hernia is a protrusion which follows the path of the inguinal canal through the lower part of the obsordinal well, a path or tunnel which is normally clased at birth, ret patulous—for it is the passageway of important arterics, veins, nerves, lymphatic vessels and ducts. Sometimes the protruding structure enters only the upper end of this canal, the bulging being called incomplete hernia; sometimes it passes through the canal into the scretal sac to form a complete or scrotal hernia. The ever-present danpasses through the canal into the scrotal sac to form a complete or scrotal hernia. The ever-present danger in any type of hernia in any istituation is that the part protruded may become strangulated—that is, have its circulation choked off by contraction or swelling about the ordice from which it protrudes. That emergency calls for very prompt operation as a life-saving measure. Strangulation may occur in any case at any time.

Since hernia is a congenital defected to faulty muscular development of the abdominal wall, at least in part. the abdominal wall, at least in part, it is true that a certain preventive value attaches to careful development of the abdominal muscles by exer-

FOR SALE BY BRITISH Saw City has returned from the Orient loaded with burlap and jute butts, the London—It is now announced that the war office is negotiating for the sale of the 30,000 army horses in Mesopotamia which the colonial secretury said were to be destroyed ow- where it will be sent by rall to Ching to the high cost of bringing them cago, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, and Omaha.

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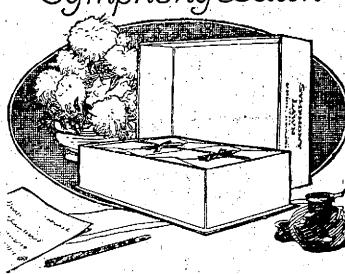
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During the active hours of this day kinely stars dominate, according to astrology. While Neptune and the Sun are adverse early in the morning Jupiter and the Sun are in became Symphony Lawn aspect later. Under this kindly sway all ambitious enterprises should benefit. There is an encouraging sign for trade and onimerce. Those who seek employment should



Look for the Water Mark

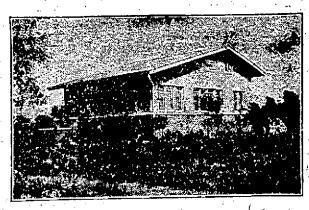
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Rose water Dab on the nose and allow to dry at night.

Clipping the Ifair.

My little eight year old daughter has long, golden curls down her back. The school nurse congratulates me every time she meets me and has never told me to have it clipped, but three old ladies mend a woman who makes her living as a scale specialist sold " " (Mrs. J. R. J.) ANSWER—It would be icoxnusable to ellp the little girl's hair. There is never any good reason for cutting a girl's or woman's hair, and hope the four old ladies will not succeed in this consplicacy.

I thank you for the sex hygiene letter you set my boy. He said there were some things in it quite new to him and he felt very grateful. Can't him of sex hygiene and the knowledge of life in the schools? It would be a blessing for motherless boys and girls and those who are as good as motherless, (Mrs. C. F. W.)

Dr. Brady will hiswer all signed the sex of general interest are answered in this columns, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stronged, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm.

Increase of Beandals, a prediction

HOUSE EMIGRANTS

Southumpton, Eng.—Atlantic park, an estate near here which was for-nerly used by the American army for

lodged there during their short stay

before sailing.

SAXOPHONE MUSIC WITH ALL ORDERS

Teńčeńts

HEW PALA

HORUSCOPE ASK US

(Any reader can get the anaver to any question by writing. The Gazette Information Bureau,
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two cents in stamps for return
postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct
to the inquirer.) The stars incline.but do not compel."

of the inquirer.)

Q. Where did Limburger cheese get its name? A.K.

A. The cheese bears the name of the top in which it was first made.

the town in which it was first made— Limburg, Belgium.

Q. What was the use of the mercy seat, described as part of the Ark of the Coreant P. E. G.

A. The mercy seat was a golden plate on too the ark on which was a golden plate on too the ark on which was numerous from this time on, and food numerous from this time on, and for A. The mercy gent was a go plate on top the ark, on which sprinkled the blood of sacrificial ancontemination will be prevaient the sects declare.
Astrologers forefold sweeping changes in the domestic life of the people and they now prophesy a reaction toward old standards of con-

Q. How can an etching design be removed from glasswarer B. H. A. The buréau of standards says that an etching design can be removed from glassware by etching the moved from glassware by etching the antice article, so that the surface is dissolved to the same level as the cited figure, which is probably the only chemical process that can be applied. The use of pure hydrofluoric acid usually cites glass without leaving a roughened opaque surface, so that the entire piece might be cited with this kind of acid and the surface remain transparent rather than opaque.

O. Were the stones used in build—

Therease of scandals, a prediction that has been abundantly fulfilled that has been abundantly fulfi

surface remain transport than opaque.

Q. Were the stones used in building the pyramids the largest stones quarried in those days? P. K. B.
A. Herodotus mentions a stone of 5,000 tons out of which a temple to Latona was carved and pinced in the city of Buto, near one of the mouths of Buto, near one of the mouths.

Children born on this day may be indelent.

Q. When were the fist Olymple cardess, and inclined to be indelent.
A. The first Olymplad was held in Tiese subjects of Leo usually are very good natured and have many friends.

Q.—How can I be sure jelly is (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure one without using a thermometer.) without using a thermometer. A. M. S.

A.—Dip a spoon in the beiling juice, raise it above the liquid and let the contents run of the side of the spoon. When the jelly is done, the last portions will leave the spoon in a sheet, instead of in drops. When this stage is reached, remove the light purposes, has been in the stage in reached. this stage is reached, ren jelly from the fire at once.

Dinner Stories

merly used by the American army for flying purposes, has been acquired by the North Attiantic Conference, the chief members of which are the Cunard, the White Star and the Canadian Pacific Railroad companies, as a permanent camp for emigrants saliging by their steamers to America.

To of the aerodromus in the camp have already been converted to accommodate 2,800 people. With other buildings, it is estimated that nearly 6,000 continental emigrants will be ledged there during their short stay The city visitor was consulting the oldest inhabitant. "How many people in this town now." he asked. "Twenty-live, sin"
"How many did you have last year?"

Twenty-five, sir."
That's strange! Aren't there any babies ever born in this town."
"Yes, sir. But most every time a baby is born, somebody leaves town.

Mr. and Mrs. Speakrite can agree on almost anything, but the subjects of pronunciation has always been an exception. Mr. Speakrite insists that the vowel sound in words like hog or don should be short and snappy, while the wife would rather call a don a hound or a hog a swamp than prohound or a bog a swamp than pro-nounce the words as her husband does. She thinks a broad, long sound should be given to the vowels in such

the members were present.—The Woods Flats on the corner of Bluff and Court streets have been completed and are the most up-to-date in the clty.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 10, 1911—Forty-one notices are to be given to the properly owners on the river banks in the down town section to stop using the river to dumping rubbish and sewerage and to live up to the city health ordinance.—More than 500 people are enjoying the Odd Fellows picnic at Yosus park today.

The other morning the husband asked for a second cup of coffee at breakfast. "I suppose you mean cla-w-tee," his wife suggested.

At this point their two hopefuls, willie, three years of and Donaid, live, took up the family argument. Whise Germ Williams in the current with a shiny hardwood finish," writes may be a-w-fee and father with a shiny hardwood finish," writes in the down town section to stop using the river banks "Mother says 'c-a-w-fee' and father meaning the husband asked for a second cup of coffee at breakfast. "I suppose you mean cla-w-tee," his wife suggested.

At this point their two hopefuls, with a shiny hardwood finish," writes may be a-w-fee' and father. What do you say?"

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RAILROAD NEWS

JOHNSON ASKS FOR

Wants to Know What Is Going On Over German ^ Peace.-

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington-Senator Hiram John-on of California has been making inson of Cattlornia has been making his-quiries of Senator Lodge, chairman of the senate foreign relations commit-tee, to determine what is going on between the United States govern-ment and the German government quiries of Senator Lodge, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, to determine what is going on between the United States government and the German government with respect to the establishment of peace.

Thomas Cavancy 1st in Janesville the Jack to such the Rock county fair.—A Ford car containing four men overturned on the Geneva road Sunday. No one was injured but the car was badly damaged,—Miss Fiorence McDonald, who has been visiting longer.

McDonaid, who has seen visiting for several days, returned to her home in Ashland Salurday.

and as such feels to his work at the Cutting barber shows the known what sees to his work at the Cutting barber shows the known what sees to her home in Ashland Salurday.

J. G. Fotter, Jefferson, has returned to her home in Ashland Salurday.

J. H. Salurday and the second of the home in Ashland Salurday.

J. H. Salurday and J. Salurda



to his work at the same is attending shop,—Mrs. Lyle Keegan is attending a teachers' institute in Elkhorn this week.—G. J. Hotter was a Milwaukee visitor Sunday.—Pifty relatives gathered at the Richard Flynn home Sunday.—It was a surprise party for Mr. ir. Looge it it was rue that a treaty has being negoti-ted with Germany. Ir. Lodge said he ad not been adad not been ad-ised by the execu-

tive branch of the government. Sen-ator Johnson wanted to know if the Corman reichstag committee on for-eign affairs had a copy of proposals again the Massachusetts senator pro-

ressed ignorance.

"What would we have said if all this happened under the last administration?" exclaimed Senator Johnson, as he points out that not a scintilla of information has been given the senate foreign relations committee about the status of our negotiations or conversations with the German government about peace. This fact has not here remails known. man government about peace. This fact has not been generally known. It has been supposed right along that President Harding and Sceretary Hughes have been consulting the sente. That was the chief criticism leveled against the Wilson administration—a refusal to take cognizance of the seatest function as part of the tion—a refusal to take cognizance of the senate's function as a part of the treaty-making power. Senator Lodge himself insisted that the senate had a right to have its say in advance of the actual signing of a peace treaty, and he circulated a round-robin which was signed by practically all-the, republican senators expressing the senate's views about a treaty which was then under negotiation.

See It When Signed

The Massachusetts senator was asked whether the senate would have a similar opportunity to express its

asked whether the seattle would have a similar opportunity to express its views on the new treaty while it was being negotiated, but this time he is reported to have said that he supposed it was not a matter of concern for the senate until after the treaty was actually signed and submitted to the senate for ratification. Whether alr. Lodge meant to convey the im-pression that he himself had reversed his provious views on the subject of senate intervention in peace negotia-tions, or whether he meant that the executive branch of the government felt that it was not a matter of con-cern for the senate, is the basis of a good deal of speculation at the cap

Senator Johnson Incidentally is not senator Johnson Inductional is not the only member of the senate for-eign relations committee who says he is in the dark about the foreign policy of the administration. Others are saying the same thing. Senator are saying the same thing. Schalor bodge, as republican leader, naturally bears the brunt of this discontent lightshed for an engagement with President Harding just as soon as the latter returns from his 10-day trip. Whether it was to get more informa-tion about the German treaty or to discuss a senate recess was not indi-

Parliey Over Treaty
Certainly the department of state
has not given any sign of letting anyhas not given any sign of letting any-body lenow what sort of treaty is be-ing outlined to Germany, and it may be that Mr. Lodge, not having been given details of the parleys by Sec-retary Hughes, is asking the white house for information. The usual course is for the president or secretary of state to advise the chairman of the senate foreign relations comof the senate foreign relations com-nittee about important steps in for by appearing in public in scanty at-eign policy, even though the details are frequently withheld. In the case of a freaty which is likely to be a clared Rev. W. J. Barkus, an evan-source of controversy, efforts are gellst, here. He declared the modern source of controversy, efforts are sometimes indeed to canvass sentiment of actured in the senate in advance to determine a course of action. On this occasion there is no explanation of the departs soils to hell than the immates of the ment of state's policy exceptione. It dives of the city."

Inconsiderate police department. Censors, spotting the spooners, fill a gailon bucket from the sea and source of action. On this occasion the church today is sending more there is no explanation of the departs soils to hell than the immates of the censor's presence is when the spoonement of state's policy exceptione. It dives of the city."

Delavan

Obvious.—The funeral of Mrs. Homer Smith will take place at the home Friday afternoon. She was n home Friday atternoon. She was a life-long member of the Congregational church. She is survived by her husband, a son, Carrol, at home, and a daughter in California, who will be here for the funeral.—Mrs. Dora Frank, Clinton, is a guest of her parcuts, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wood.—Thomas Cavancy is in Janesville this work available of the Pools county.

the Home." Mrs. Carrie Hull; paper.
"Three Famous Women of Rock
County," Mrs. Frances Cavaney; mu-sle, Club chorus.

mestic politics it might not be wise to precipitate a controversy before a treaty is actually signed. When once

the pact is made there would be difficulty in amending, it because that would necessitate further negotiations with Germany and more delay. The

Hughes policy is exidently to confront the senate with an accomplished fact, just as Mr. Wilson endeavored to do when he submitted the Versailles

What America Wants

Summed up the senate foreign re-lations committee is officially in ly-norance of the fact that Secretary

norance of the fact that secretary Hughes is discussing a new treaty with the German government. It only knows what the press dispatches from Berlin have reported, namely, that American Commissioner Dresel has

aid before the German government a laid before the German government a memorandum outlining the kind of a treaty the state department would like to see formulated. The Gorman government has been discussing the matter with its committees in the

are being secretly made with the German government, nobody in the senate claims to know.

Janesville street car lines, according

A crew is at work raising the joints and welding, them together. The same work will also be done on

Peorin. Hi. Mothers who are church members want us to pray for their daughters, yet the set the puce

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DECLARES PASTOR

MOTHERS WORLDLY, POOR EXAMPLES,

TRACTION COMPANIES MAKING REPAIRS ON JANESVILLE STREETS

dandy, a man with a dissolute nose and a woman heralded as "the divorered at the Richard Flynn home Sunday, It was a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Flynn, Picnic dinner was served.—Fred Knilans had two cows killed by lightning Monday.—The Country Efficiency club met with Mrs. M. Rounder. The following program was given Rôll call. Quotations on Woman; music, Club chorus; paper, Wyorns the Purchasing Area of

Prominent in this group also are two money bags bearing the initials "J. P. M."

The wood carvings also include a war group in which heads of Wood-row Wilson, King George of England row Wilson, King George of England, king Albert of Belgium, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, General Fershing, Marshal Foch, and many other war figures appear. A Salvation, Army lassic is shown handling out dough-nuts to doughboys and polins, and other figures include "a gob" and "an aviator."

aviator."

Approval of Rector

F. L. Mayers, partner of Bertram
Goodhue, architect of the church, explained in making public the charts
that the wood carvings, most of
which have been done recently, had
the full approval of the Rev. Dr.
Ernest M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas. The work was done, he said, in
accordance with the tradition of
architecture that modern figures in
history, problems of the day and
symbols of the age should receive
recognition in a sacred edifice.

The dollar mark above the bride's
door and the avenue types above the
main entrance, however, were the
architect's little jests, worked in/on
his own initiative when the church
was built 10 years 250. matter with its committees in the rolchstag to learn if approval would be given the pact. The answers thus far given in the informal exchanges are said to indicate eventual agreement, but just what is to be in the new treaty, or what understandings The Rockford and Interurban company is making extensive repairs this month on the tracks of the

Getting by Jap Tariff
With Long Timber Sticks
Tacoma, Wash.—The fact that the
Japanese tariff taxes lumber per
stick instead of per board feet has resulted in the cutting of some extremely large timbers here. Recently one
mill shipped to Japan timbers 35
inches square and 40 feet long which
weighed six tons.
They will be cut into lumber upon
their arrival in a Japanose port.
The largest piece of timber that
can be cut here, it is said, is a stick
48 inches square and 110 feet in
length. Such a timber would weigh
about 13 tons and could not be loaded on a vessel.

Water by Bucketful Is

Church Proves Treasure Trove of Ironic Carving and Cartoon-Like Sculptures

DOCTOR PREDICTS CENTURY LIFE FOR WEALTHY OIL KING

structure to be a verificite treasure trove of unique sculpture and wood carving.

rivel of the Metropolitan Art Museum in public interest, following cumulative disclosures that showed the million dollar Gothic structure to be a verifiable treasure trove of unique n veritable treasure trove of unique

In veritable treasure trove of unique sculpture and wood carving.

The first "discovery" made by a newspaper last week revealed a huge, ironic dollar mark carved in the ornamentation above the "Eride's entrance." Then followed the discovery of a whole row of "ayenues" types—little heads about the size of a fist—sculptured above the main entrance. These included a monocled dandy, a man with a dissolute nose

Tuesday the architects permitted to become public a chart listing some of the wood carvings that decorate the interior of the churchs Ope of

become public a chart listing some of the wood, carvings that decorate the interior of the church. One of the carvings entitled "Trohibition" depicts Bacchus Tumbled from a keg depicts Bacchus Tumbled from a keg depicts Bacchus Tumbled from a keg by a woman with a spear. Fallen from his outstretched hand is a bunch of grapes while behind the woman's figure is a single lemon, emblematic of the "soft" drink.

Carteon in Sculpture

Another carving shows the Russian bear receiving "soviet medicine" from two monkeys, supposed to represent Lenine and Troizky. A third shows capital and lubor in a death struggle. Labor is represented by a man in conventional working clothes. He graples with a lean, bewhiskered man in a high hat, who is backed up against the Woodworth building. The Woodworth tower is carved in a siant as if about to fall.

Other figures, representative of progress, represent airnleanes, automobiles, locamotives and telephones. Prominent in this group also are two

Janesville street car lines according to Manager Murray of the Janesville Traction company.

New steel tracks for the curve at Oak and Franklin street are being put in so that the remainder of the asphaltic work or the street may be completed. The track is being smoothed out so that it may no longer be termed "the rocking horse line." Getting by Jap Tarisf

Jooning Cure at Resort
Atlantic City—The water cure for
spooners is being administered by an

Women Hurt When Thrown Out of Buggy

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Center.—Mrs. Ed. Davis and her mother. Mrs. John Davis. were thrown from their buggy Thursday when their horse became frightened at the sound of a blow-out of a tire on a large truck which they were passing on the road. The horse reared throwing them to the ground Mrs. Ed. Davis sustained a broken arm and Mrs. John Davis was bruised. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Ferguson and baby. Beloit spent Sunday at the nume of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fuller.—Mae Fuller and Miss Bianche Fuller have returned home after spending a few days in Beiolt.—Herman Quilke and family. Footville, accompanied by their father, J. P. Goldsmith, visited friends in Milwaukee over the weekend.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Banday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Banday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holden. The guests are the parents and sisters of the hostess.—Misses. Bernadine and Artis Holden spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter, Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter, Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter, Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. Larl Goldsmith and children visited at the home of the former's brother, Fred Welsenberg, Monroe, are visiting at the home of the former's brother, Fred Welsenberg, The two families accompanied by Mrs. John Drefahl, Footville, motored to Monroe Sunday and attended camp meeting. The Community club will meet with Mrs. John McGuire Wederlessey, Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wing and children, Whitewater, have been spending the past week at the home of the inter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roherty.

Morte Actor Film Craze

Movie Actor Film Craze Hits the Simple Chinese

In associated piess.

Los Angeles, Cal.—A. Chinese dim company, financed by a Chinese merichant here, and having a business and acting staff composed almost exclusively of Chinese with a Chinese leading woman, has joined the ranks of the producing concerns here. The of the producing concerns here. The director is an American, however, and there is a lone American actor in

The picture will be titled in Eng-lish and in Chinese for use here and

New York—The sizzling summer of large has made all New York want to go a-swimming—but there isn't room enough for all to swim. On week-ends it's a strong man who can battle into bathhouses at nearby beaches and even if there were more bathhouses, it's hard to imagine how many more thousands could get a street problem. All New York Wants to

chough for all to swim.

On week-ends it's a strong man who can battle into bathbouses at nearby beaches and even if there were more bathbouses, it's hard to imagine how many more thousands could gain footing the creating of the contract of the swimming pool in on the crowded sands.

The world's largest swimming pool is trying to locate new swimming fole in America's largest city is a costly proposition. Mayor Hylan has urged construction of a swimming pool in Central park, and it is been suggested that an unneeded reservoir be converted to the uses of a perspiring citizency, but at present it's all talk, and talk is even more heating.

Assumed a mosing the neated down youngsters for meet with a committee of the shop and in diving amphiblous greenent for working conditions. It is taken here that the Pennsylvania struction will have considerable bearing unique in the way of a bath tub. For railway centers throughout the country on the recent reduction in wages. If the men ballot to turn down the unique in the way of a bath tub. For railway centers throughout the country on the recent reduction in wages. If the men ballot to turn down the world have built a wooden pool for the neighborhood reservoir be converted to the uses of a perspiring citizency, but at present it's all talk, and talk is even more theating.

from Chleago Monday evening....Mr. Frank Maxwell and Harry Schrader returned from Milwaukee Saturday Milton Jct. ovening.—Mrs. P. Holmes, :Mrs. M. Plarce, Mrs. William Heinig were Janesville callers Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCarthy are the proud parents of a baby giri, born Tuesday mently. (By Gazette Correspondent.). (By Gazette Correspondent.) Milton Junction—Miss Heien Willllams of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams.— Mr. and Mrs. Will Gates spent the week-end in Chicago.—Prof. Buell and Mr. A. B. West are home from Madison where they have been at tending, summer school.—Mrs. A. Meryel spent Saturday at Darien and Sharon.—Miss Marlon Hull is home from Madison.—Mrs. Charles Harrison is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. L. Hull.—Misses Lois Morse and Ina Roby left Monday night for a two

Italian Immigrants Look to South America in Future

Rome.—Italy looks to South Ameri-a for the solution of her emigration and raw-material problems. The need for the migration of Italy's ex-cess population is paramount and new fields for her surplus sons and daughters are expected to be found in Ar-gentina and Brawll.
The need of Italy for raw materials for her diversified industries can also

Roby left Monday night for a two weeks! vacation. They will visit various points in South Dakota.—Miss Clady's Umphrey is having her vacation.—Glady's and Lovall McCulloch of Fond du Lac spent the weekend with Mrs. Earl Gray.—Mr. and be supplied by the rich South American republics. At a recent conference of the Italian Colonial Institute, it was pointed out by Professor Giovanni Bonacci that Italy ould be supplied with both coal and petrol eum from Brazil and Argentina

Manhatton, Kan .- Fulghum oats ew variety developed by the Kansa state agricultural college, is being grown by many farmers this year for the first time. "It has averaged eight to 10 bushels to the acre better than Mrs. Astin and sister, Mrs. E. R. Roe Red Texas, the variety common of Tulsa, Okla., motored to Lake grown in Kansas," a report of Geneva Sunday.—Dr. Coon returned college says.

Word has been received here, fol-lowing local predictions, that the chief issue now before the 200 rail-roads of the United States is the ef-fort of the railways to institute a 10-hour working day. Railways are taking the matter up individually, with the wage board. Maintenance of way workers in the New York district met Monday and decided that if a 10-hour day is ordered, they will walk out.

The coffee choice of Coffee Judges. Your grocer handles it.

Attend Janesville's Big Fair Also Visit The Big Store

MILTON JCT.

Residents of Milton Jet, may leave WANT ADS for the GA-

Thorne's Drug Store

Ads left there one day will be inserted the following day.

Dr. Hamilton Fisk Biggar.

day that his wealthy friend would live to pass the century mark. Dr. Biggar is also eighty-two years old,

Biggar is also eighty-two years old, but spry as a man of lifty. The two old cronics have set a date for a golf game when they are both one hundred years old.

Dr. Hamilton Fisk Biggar, noted Dr. Hamilton Fisk biggar autea Cleveland (O.) surgeon and per-sonal friend and physician of John D. Rockefeller, predicted on Rocks-feller's recent cighty-second birth-

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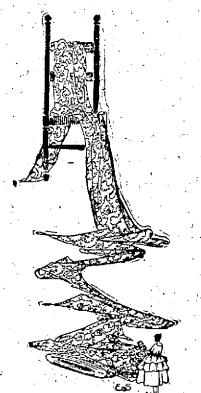
CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Take early advantage of this bargain occasion. Crowds every minute since the sale started. Desirable and seasonable merchandise is now offered at substantially less than its real worth. Every department is included in this sale.

Look for the Yellow Price Tickets—They Mean Bargains.

Grand Final Clean Sweep Sale of Summer Wash Goods at About One-Half Price

A clearance of great importance, for right now we are offering the season's favorite wash fabrics at a won-



Remaining Stock of Voiles, Lawns, etc., regular 59c values,

At the yard 32c

Remaining stock of 38-inch Voiles and Lawns,

At the yard 22c

Finest Quality Voiles at Yard 75c

The finest quality \$1.50 values in French Voiles, figured and silk striped.

Remaining Stock of Fine Flowered Voiles, 75c

Sale Price Yard 42c

Irish Dress Linen yard 98c

36 inches wide, colored Irish Dress Linen— Remaining stock on sale at this very low

Remaining stock of 36-inch Shirting Madras,

On Sale at yard 29c

37-inch Dotted Swiss in pink, light blue and lavender,

Special yard 98c

One lot of Linen Finish Suiting, suit-

Bates Toil du Nord and Red Seal 27-inch Dress Ginghams, finest quality,

 \sim Special yard 22c .

One-Third Off on any Fancy White Voiles, mostly checks and stripes'

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Fibre Silk Shirting, balance of 32-inch Zephyr Ginghams, mosely stock, 32 inches wide; special to plaids.

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Punjab Percales, 36-inch, the best and heaviest Special yard at 26C

36-inch Quilting Challies

Very Special Yard 18c

All Short Lengths of Voiles

Colored Wash Goods

AT HALF-PRICE

Remaining Stock of \$1.25 French Voiles,

At the Yard 62c

55c yard for Scotch Zephyr

75c, 85c and 90c values; 32 inches wide.



Heavy Outing Flannel, very best quality for Night Gowns-in fancy checks and stripes.

Special yard 250

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(Continued from Y. aterday.) Over Kleath's face a flush of anger spread. His eyes narrowed and

became harsh and cold. "You speak like that about your own daughter?" he demanded. "Pama me, Tim Mendows, but I have a half a mind to thrash you!' Meadows tried not to sho

a half a mind to thrash you!"

Meadows tried not to show his exultation. Kleath, then, here Goldle no grudge no fil-will.

"She thinks it is," he muttered.

Kleath got to his feet.

"Will you tell her," he asked, "that nothing is farther from my thoughts;"

"She won't believe me! Oh. I say. Chris," he suggested. "What would ye think about tellin' her yourself?" Kleath hesitated a moment, then re than about term are yourself.
Kleath hesitated a moment, then
consonted. They left the "Hall" together, the younger man so preoccupied with his thoughts that he
did not see what the older one saw—
Goldle crossing the little bridge and turning along the river front to the "San Domingo." She walked with her head bowed and she did not see

the two men.

Meadows did some rapid thinking Meadows did some rapid thinking and docided to take a chance. "Christ" he said, suddenly. "Meeting you drove out of my head the very thing I went to the 'Hall' for! I wonder—would ye miad steppin back to the office, lookin' in the curbard an' fetchin' me that bottle of heroxide? I don't relish the praspect of too much exercise. And I can tell Coldle ye are comin."

Kleath hurried through the bar, into the pessage and burst into the little room.

little room.
"Good God," he said, and stopped on the threshold. on the threshold.

Goldle was cronched on the floor in a tempest of weeping, mingling ther tears with a dark brown stain

which marked the spot where he had fallen under Hayne's lead pipe. All the words he meant to say to her went from him. He did just what he had sworn a hundred time. he would never permit himself to do. He seized her in his arms, crushed her to him and kissed her over and

"Then you don't hate me-you don't hate me," she murmored as she clung to him.
"I hate myself," he said, presently.

"I nate myset, he said, presently, and put her from him, "I am weak, spineless, a coward, I knew I ought to go out of your life without seeing you again, yet I have hung around Dawson these last few days in the home of getting even a glimpse of you in the distance. But I will take comfort he knowler you can farge! comfort in knowing you can forget the blots I have brought into your

"Chris!" The cry was wrenched from the very depths of her bei you feet like this-why did you not

that even loyalty to the unhappy gir. who was my wife, is no excuse for having dragged you into the cursed tangle of my life." "Chris," she asked, "do you love

me?"

He turned roughly away.
"Don't play with me," he muttered.
"I'm not."

She came to him timidly, and laid her hands against his breast.

He resisted a moment. Then, with

a low cry his arms folded round her. "Oh. Goldie. woman-of-mine," breathed against her lips, "how you turn misery into joy, darkness into light, Dawson into Paradise." THE END

By Marion Rubincam

CARY TAKES A HAND.

CHAPTER CVI.

Probably it was only a short time crore Gaby began speaking, but to hefore Gaby began speaking, but the Ruth It seemed many minutes, and to Myra, whose audden shame was making her cheeks scarlet, the silence must have seemed eternal. And all this time, the bluck-eyed Gaby leanthis time, the back against the couch, studying Myra in a quite impersonal and slightly contemptuous fashion.

and slightly contemptuous fashion.

Then she began—
"I've often wendered why we nil sit around and teil polite fibs and avoid subjects that might hurr certain people's feelings," she began, "when the certain people have so little consideration for us. I mean you. Myra, when I say 'certain people,' I've already told Ruth some things about you—only have anything I haven't said directly to you. Now I'm going back over a lot of this while you are here, and make you confess to everyhere, and make you confess to every Gaby, please." Ruth managed

to say. "Why not?" the girl asked, her black eyes flashing. "It's quite evident that Myra came here to be unpleasant. She says she wanted to speak the truth, or force you to speak the truth. Suppose we all tell the truth for half an hour! After all, it's

good practice."

Ruth smiled a little in spite of herself. The good natured Gaby's oc-casional cynicism always amused her. "First of all, who told you Tim was never in love with Ruth?" Gaby be-

gan.
"He did." Myra's voice answered

sullenly.
"If he said that, he should be whipped for a cad." Gaby turned slightly to Ruth. This one point she

ovidently meant for her friend's con-sideration.
"When did he tell you that?"

"[ast night."
"But you knew he was in love with Each, and you know Ruth was in love with him, when he first came to New

York?".
"No-Ruth never told me."
"But you knew just the same.
didn't you?"

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Myra flashed suddenly into deflance and said the one thing she did not mean to confess to.

"What if I did? They weren't engaged, so it wasn't any harm if I was nice to him. I couldn't help it if he fell in love with me."

"There's a small point of honor was sh

rell in love with me."

There's a smull point of honor halpens to be rather a delicate one so I suppose you never took it into consideration. You could help it—at least you didn't have to flirt ouite se

nappens to be father a detected on so I suppose you nover took it into consideration. You could help it—at least you didn't have to flirt quite as outrageously as you did."

"Anyway, what's all this got to do with it?" Myra asked impatiently.

"Quite right, what has it." Gaby responded cheerfully. "But you did flirt with him, you've concessed that."

"Well, what if I did?"

"Oh, nothing, nothing." And Gaby

time. Maybe I knew Ruth liked him too, but if she did, why didn't she take him when she had a chance? I wanted to marry him. So I did."

Caby threw up her hands with a little expression as though she gave little expression as though she gave little expression as though she gave little expression."

If the court had convicted her of burglary, the wife could not have been more distracant. While her him been more distracant. While her him been more distracant. While her hands a with a local money of my namery. I should table to comfort her, her lawyer rose like to ask the plaintiff a few questions."

like Tim and I'm not sorry I mar-

"And never thought that you might be causing real pain to your friend?"
"If she wanted him, she could

"Really Myra, you do amaze me. always thought you were a silly, heartless little creature, but I never knew you were so cold, and calculating and so absolutely ruthless. Really, I'm inclined to congratulate, you. It takes real art to be as beastly as you

Myra turned angrily on her ques-

Owing to a change in the release date of the new story of Marien Rubleam. The Love Pendelum? the Casette announces that this new and beautiful story will be commenced immediately after the close of the story by the same author now running in the Ga-zette.

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazetic.

Doar Mrs. Thompson: During the kitchen world war I got acquainted with a I am young man whose name was E— girl and B— and he said he was from it. Wis

heard of him, but feel sure he came

home.
I want to continue our correspond-I want to continue our correspondence, but don't know how to reach him. Would you assist me in finding his address and whether he is marrier? I would be very much pleased if you could find him without his knownly that you were doing it. If you need more information I will try. find his address while in camp.

to find his address while in camp. Tell me by publishing it in the paper, as I am very anxious to know his address.

ANXIOUS PAL.

It is entirely impossible for me to find the address of the young man. The question does not come under my line of work and I have no time to do the work of a detective agency.

I have printed your letter so that other readers will see that I do not answer this type of guestion. Many letters asking me to hunt people are not answered because there is not space for them in my column.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a

pear Mrs. Thompson: I have a friend who is mean. My boy friend goes with her boy friend and so we are thrown together a great many times. Girts who are quick witted and sarcastic can get along with her all right, but I haven't a sarcastic bone in my body and when she says inkind things I am just hurt and have nothing to say back.

When she comes to our house she picks overything to pieces and tells me of she lived there she would put the clock we have on the mantle out of sight. Or she says there is too much preen in the carpet, or something like that.

I like to cook and can bake very good cakes. When I have people in for the evening I always serve something and when the boys rave about what I have made she says she has too much that is worth while to think about to spend her time in a hot

I am made very unhappy by this girl and don't know what to do about it. What would you do?

It is too much for me to understand how people who are so unbearably ill-tempered can be so conceited. The girl is too crude for polite society or she would not go into your home and criticise what you have there. I am inclined to think that jealousy prompts her to make the remarks she

does.

I would advise you to break with her. I realize that such a thing will be difficult because it will break up to a strike a control of the control of your little group. Do not criticise girl to your boy friend, but tell him that you have decided not to go to her home in the future or invite her to yours. Surely you can find some other couple to take the place of your boy friend's friend and his disagreeable girl. No matter how it turns out, it is not worth while for you to be made unhappy by the girl.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell your little group. Do not criticise

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please toll me what I can do for tan. I have been out in the sun a great deal and my skin is very brown. I would like to use something so that it will not get worse and if possible so that it will look better. EROWNE. The foot detter. PROWNES.

Put half a pint of rich milk into a



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Today's Short Story

Dinstrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

Testimony by His Honor.

over and spilled on the floor, and that some documents fell out of the win-dow, and that different mishaps took

Plaintiff rested, defendant rested, I true that a bottle of infe worked the young judge stirred in his feather sent, and the woman who was suing for divorce brushed nothing from the front of her blouse and gave a longuiffering slgh.

"The court is in an unusual situation," the judge addressed the panel-led ceiling slowly. The court is in possession of evidence not introduced in this trial. The dropping of a name by counsel for plaining in his argument has served to enlighten me more than any testimony.

turned again to Ruiff. Her manner plainly showed that she felt she had scored a point in this game she was playing.
"But Gaby." Ruth put in, "we oughin't to quarrel. If Myra and Tim felt in love and are happy, that's not process her theirs. In such cases our affair, but theirs. In such cases a third person often gets hurt—in this one it would have been either Myra or myself. It happened to be myself."

"All I'm doing is to show you that your little friend is an anscrupulous flart?" Gaby answered. "When that fact is established, as the lewyers say, then you'll understand her better, and won't waste so much sympathy on the girl who could try to cut out her best friend, and the man who was weak eaough to let her do it."

"Maybe I did flirt," Myra said suddenly, a little gleam in her eyes as she began. "Tim never was increased in me, and I just made up my mind I was going to have him fall in love freeds, and the unload it on

won't waste so much sympathy on the girl who could try to cut out her best friend, and the man who was weak enough to let her do it."

"Maybe I did firt," Myra said audeling a little gleam in her eyes as she began. "Tim never was interested in me, and I just made up my mind I was going to have him tall in love with me. I tried it at home, but I came to the city before I got him Interested. Then who he came, it was easy—he was crazy about me in no time. Maybe I knew Ruth liked him to have him tall in love time. Why he is a fault that might stain her forested. Then who he came, it was despited to unload it is hers, but I have never argued with shers, but I have never argued with shers, but I have never argued with liked him of time. Maybe I knew Ruth liked him to time. Maybe I knew Ruth liked him to the court tends to war on thereadonts, werken' to years ago, or thereabouts, werken' is an extraordinarily good 'woman. Every 15 years ago, or thereabouts, werken' is an extraordinarily good 'woman. Every 15 years ago, or thereabouts, werken' is an extraordinarily good 'woman. Every 15 years ago, or thereabouts, werken' is an extraordinarily good 'woman. Every 15 years ago, or thereabouts, werken' is an extraordinarily good 'woman. Every 15 years ago, or thereabouts, werken' is years ago, or thereabouts, werken' is an extraordinarily good 'woman. Every 15 years ago, or thereabouts, werken' is an extraordinarily good 'woman. Every 15 years ago, or thereabouts, werken' is an extraordinarily good 'woman. Every 15 years ago, or thereabouts, werken' is years ago, or thereabou

Gaby threw up her hands with a little expression as though she gave up the whole affuir.

"What a queer creature you are!" she exclaimed. "Did you happen to like Tim while you were so ruthlessly breaking up an old love affair ber tween him and another girl?"

"No, not at first. I did it to amuse myself, and to show Emily I could have a bean too. Emily was so proud because she had so many of them. But I like Tim and I'm not sorry I marthe law office of Green and Greene.
Am I right?" startled, bowed her head

"Just filrted because you were briefly in assent.
"While you were there, its it not

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast. Sliced Peaches.

Broiled Salt Mackerel.

Coffee.
Lunckcon.
Lamb and Tomato Jelly.

Dinner.
Cream of Lima Bean Soup.
Deviled Veal Kidneys with Bacon.
Creamed Potatees. Green Corn.

Cress and Pimento Salad.

Banana Bayarian Cream.

RECIPES FOR A DAY

Cream at Lina Hean Soup.—Place a quart of shelled beans in one quart of bolling water with half a teaspoon of salt, two sitees of mion, half a boy leaf and a few spriks of parsiey. Since the shell the beans are very tender.

sun and a small cup of tiny cooked

solid and combine with the banana

soil and combine with the business mixture when it begins to stiffen. Pour inte individua, molds and chill on the ice before serving.

Suggestions for Monte-Four yeal kidneys and a quarter of a pound of

porcelain kettle and bring it to a boil. Skim carefully and add one-quarter of an ounce of strained lemon

nice. Bottle when cold, and apply to the face at night with a soft cloth, letting the mixture stay on all night. Wipe over the face again in the morn-

ng after washing.

Sandwiches. Creamed Ginger Alc. . Olives. Hot Blackberry Tart with Cream. Dinner.

Rice Muffins.

You were the Pearl Tolliver who

with profess against the course prejudice.

"That's all right, course," responded the "judge reprevingly, "Can't you see that in a new trial, I might appear as a witness. No. I'm not projudiced against either party. I see a chance for this marriage to turn out as happily as any marriage. If I am not mistaken, the plaintiff is

inclined-to dismiss her case—"
"Yes, your honor," said the plain tiff, lifting a teary face. "I wrong, What you said has given a new idea of myself. I would like to g-g-go on with Eenry."

sifeed bacon will be required for the evening dinner and a one-pound and a half mackerel for breakfast. a nail mackerel for breakfast. The remnants, of lumb are finely minced and used with a silee of firm tomato jelly and a leaf of lettuce, dipped in mayonnaise dressing, for the sandwich filling. The blackberry tart is made in a deep dish with only an apper crust of pastry.

GRANDMOTHER SAYS: Pass a damp, clean cloth rapidly over matting; this removes dust and lint.

Put a little vinegar in the ripsing water: it will prevent your hands from becoming rough and chapped.

A strip of leather fastened to the wall at intervals, with tacks is convenient for holding knives.

This always a misfortune when the nose is badly shaped because comparatively little can be done to improve it. That little, of course, is important. In the case of the mouth or the eyes the expression is much more important than the shape, which is almost always unalterable, is all important.

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But the little the case of the shape which is almost always unalterable and take it increases the circulation. Hot crude oil massaged indowed by proper massage to change the shape of the nose is shape of the nose. But when one is olive oil each day. It is best to into such a scalp, especially if there is a deficiency in the mourishing as a massage.

Red Head:—You should weigh look there tablespoonstill of only the same quantity of grape junce.

But even an ugly nose can be encourage a growth of hair like that on a man. Superfluous hair can be on a man be only of superfluous hair can be on a man be only of superfluous hair can be on a man be only of superfluous hair can be on a man be only of s

But the little that can be done is fortunately not difficult. Of course I am not speaking of the operations which are performed to correct ac tual deformities, but only of the things which every woman nerself can do. First of all the nose can can do. First of all the nose can be kept white, fine grained and

clear.

If you have a red nose your direstion probably needs looking after, and you will have to treat the
affliction locally by rubbing and tapping the nose to scatter the congested blood. If you have blackheads your should steam the nose by holding hot, wet cloths over it, and then use cleansing cream, or better yet, the blackhead cleansing powder.) A certain amount can be don



Massage the nose to keep its skin line grained,

in the way of keeping the skin fine and clear and white by massaging the nose from its top between the yes to its tip.

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How I Was Wrecking the Lives of My Children

mer until the beans are very tender and press with the liquor through a purce slove. Have ready one large oup of highly seasoned cream sauce, add this to the bean purce and mix well. Reheat, add one small oup of cream, two tablespoons of temato eathern and a great laws of the cooked. And Suffering Indescribable Tortures Myself, Day and Night. A Mother's Terrible Confession. sup and a small cup of tiny cooled beans. Serve very hat.

Hanann Braurian Cream.—Soak one and a half tablespoons of gelatine in a quarter of a cup of cold water and dissolve over hot water. Put sufficient bananas through a ricer to give one and a half cups of sifted pulp and heat in the upper part of the double boiler. Add three-quarters of a cup of sugar, the dissolved gelatin, three-quarters of a cup of sugar, the dissolved gelatin, three-quarters of a cup of orange julee and one and one-half tablespoons of lemonjuice. Whip one cup of heavy cream solid and combine with the banana

For some time I had noticed that my two children, a boy of seven and a girl of ten, were becoming highly nervous, irritable and very disobedient—at times even "sassy." I tried various punishments, even whipping, but they kept growing worse. I fought and struggled with the situation. Myown nerves were all "on edge."—the least thing put me linto a rage. I quarreled and had most awful "fusses" with my husband over nothing as I now look back on them. I was too weak to work or enjoy life, and too nervous and irritable to go unywhere. I was horribly impatient and ugty if I did not ret just what I wanted when I wanted It. I often suffered from severe heart palpitation and indigestion. I could not sleep at night; I had an almost constant dull aching pulling in the back of iny neck and head, and from the back of iny neck and head, and from the back of iny neck and head, and from the back of iny neck and head and tropic diently a very disagreeable sense of fullness in the front part of my head. I often had severe pains across my back, which made me think I had had so the work of the north two the work of the reason of nerves. To could not be only. "A case of nerves." I could not be only." a case of nerves. I could not be only." a case of nerves. To could not be only." a case of nerves. To could not be only." a case of nerves. To could not be only. "A case of nerves." I could not be only. "A case of nerves." I could not be only." a case of nerves. To could not be only. "A case of nerves." I could not be only." a case of nerves. To could not be only. "A case of nerves." I could not be only. "A case of nerves." I could not be only." a case of nerves. To could not be only." a case of nerves. To could not be only. "A case of nerves." I could not be only. "A case of nerves." I could not be only. "A case of nerves." I could not be only. "A case of nerves." I could not be only. "A case of nerves." I could not be only. "A case of nerves." I could not be only. "A case of nerves." I could not be only. "A case of nerves." I could no the tertures, terrible pains, and great devitaliz-ing weakness which I endered. Nobedy, not

the fartures, terrible pairs, and great devitanting wheneves which I endured. Nobedy, not even my husband, seemed to appreciate or realized my condition, and very few offered any sympathy, which irritated me all the more.

Finally I went to a dector and toid him my story; what awful children I had, and asked his advice as to what to do with them, and whether or not I should send them to a referring which me and my children, to my surprise and disgust he told me I was the cause of my children's condition; that it was all my fault. At this I flew into arrage, but after I had quieted down somewhat, he explained to me the terrible condition of my nerve cells. He told me how the system only manufactured, so much nerve force, and that this vital fluid of life was stored in the nerve cells, much ilke electricity is stored in a storage battery, and that the site of a three of the property of the celetricity in the storage batteries had nearly. electricity in the storage batteries had nearly every package.

all been used up, and the car could therefore. After using Nuxated from we shall be pleased. nil been used up, and the car could therefore, stant nervous strain to which I had subjected by all druggists,

drugs, which only whip up your fagging vital powers for the moment may be at the expense of your life later on. What you need is to put more nerve force into your herves and more tron into your blood. This is most effectively accomplished by the free use of Nuxated Iron. This valuable product contains the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve to force in a form which most nearly resembles that in the nerve and brain cells of man.

It also contains organic iron like the Iron in your blood and like the iron in splnach, lentily and apples. This form of from will not blacken in or injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. It is an entirely different thing from metallic iron which people usually lake. Nuxated Iron may

hardly move. He said my own highly nervous to have you write us what it does for you for condition had been a constant drain on the publication. Your name will be withheld, merve, force of my children, and that the con-. Next ted Iron for the blood and nerves is sold . Nuxated Iron for the blood and nerves is sold

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2 SMILES

By Beck

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E. E. H.:—Space here is too limited to publish the formula. If you send a stamped addressed envelope, it will be malled to you. Olive oll is nourishment, Massaging the scalp will help it as it increases the circumstance.

CHIROPRACTIC

The World's Greatest Health Science—

Chiropractic teaches that there is a "power within," which they call "innate Intelligence," which builds the body from a parent cell or blastoderm; and that through all the circling of "three score years and ten" this intelligent power co-ordinates the physical functions, heals the body's wounds, mends its new breaks, adapts it to the change of seasons, occupations and pursuits, and performs the miracle of changing common food into living, breathing, sensate bone and flesh.

This power works through the brain and nerve system and when it wants any organ to all or part of the body to move, it sends a command, or impulse, over the nerves to the proper muscles or organs. When it wishes the liver or spleen or any other secretory organ or cell to secrete, it sends secretory impulses, to that organ or cell. In like manner it sends excretory impulses over the nerves to the excretory organs; sends, calorific impulses to heat the body, expansive impulses to build the body; nourishes or feeds with trophic impulses; repairs with reparative and reproduces with reproductive impulses.

The innate power sees through the optic nerves and the eyes; hears through the auditory nerves and ears; tastes through the gustatory nerves and taste bulbs; smells through the olfactory nerves and the nose; and feels through the sensory nerves and the organs of touch.

As we readily see from the foregoing, this "power within" uses the nerves for both sending of commands (mental impulses), and the receiving of vibrations. We all know that when a nerve is injured or impaired it will not properly transmit the commands. (mental impulses), sent from "Innate Intelligence" to an organ, part or cell nor will it properly transmit a vibration from any of these to "Innate Intelligence." When this occurs the organ or part connected by the nerve inco-ordinates, i. e., it fails to work in harmony with the rest of the body and it is then what we call diseased.

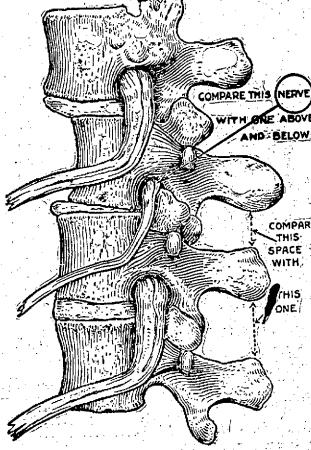
Chiropractic teaches that the backbone is composed of movable segments (vertebrae), between which the nerves emit that lead from the brain to all parts of the body; that these spinal joints sometimes become slightly misaligned and press upon the spinal nerves and that this pressure impairs the work of the nerve so that it doesn't properly transmit either mental impulses or vibrations.

For instance If the nerves leading to the stomach are pressed upon or pinched, we have stomach trouble; it it is the nerves to the liver that are pinched we have liver trouble; pressure on the optic nerve will produce blindness, on the auditory nerve deafness, and so on through the entire list of incoordinations, i. e., diseases. Chiropractic teaches that all that is necessary for the complete restoration to

health is that the point of impingement be found and the vertebra adjusted to its normal position, thus permitting "Innate Intelligence," the only power on earth that heals, cures or mends, to restore the organs to health. Because Chiropractors depend upon that innate power they say that in the lexicon

of Chiropractic there are no incurable diseases, which does not mean, however, that disease cannot reach an incurable stage. All that the best Chiropractor on earth pretends to do is to find and ADJUST the misaligned vertebra to its normal position, which opens the lines of communication (the nerves) between "Innate Intelligence" and the diseased tissue.

Chiropractors do not cure, they simply ADJUST THE MISALIGNED VERTE-BRA, thus permitting NATURE to cure, heal and repair the member.



209-210 Jackman Blk.

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Suppose that nerve supplied your stomach

The same is true with other diseases.

We will take the pressure from this NERVE, and health is the result. Why not investigate?

FREE BOOKLET

Please send me your free booklet on Chiropractic. I am interested in this new

Name

No Resident Phone until September 1st. Residence calls cannot be made after 7 P. M.

LADY ASSISTANT.

Dees wondors for per-complexions. It surpris-ing how rarely the proper use of Resinol Cintment and Resinol Scap fails to clear away blotches, reduces, roughness, etc., and give the skin its nat-ural freshness and charm. Sold by all druggists.

Write for a sample. Post, 3-T. Resinal, Baltimore, Kd.

ample of a bone in your spine out of place. Notice how the NERVE is pinched.

with nerve force, could your stomach work right with the pressure on that NERVE?

Address

until September 1st. Office Phones, 970. SPINOGRAPHIC X-RAY LABORATORY

PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR.

Established in Janesville, 1914. The state of the s GOES

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cording to its own rues government classifications.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill phone where the city Directory or Telephone description was send cash with phone of the city of the contribution of the city of the contribution of the city phone Directisements.
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MOTH PHONES 77.

Want Ad Branches: Badger Drug Store. F. O. Samuels, 980 McKey Blvd. Ringold St. Grocery. J. P. Fitch, \$23 Western Ave. Carle's Grocery, 1810 Highland Ave. Lypch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES.
At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Cazette office in the following boxes: 1732, 1738, 1658

> WANT ADS 77.

Either Phone. SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? think
of C. P. Beers.

ALL FAIR VISITORS

MEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN. While at the Janesville Fair, cat at the Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA

it's different than other eating places 2 blocks from both depots. Cor. W

Milw and High Streets

BADGER CAFE Headquarters for FAIR WEEK Visitors.

Very Reasonable Rates LIVE MINNOWS for sais. Premo Bros. NOTICE—I have moved my uphol-stering shop to 315 Cornelia St. A Holman.

RAZORS HONED—35c. Premo Bros. SINCE MY WIFE, Flanch Wilbur, has left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date (Aug. 10.) E. L. Wilbur.

STRANG'S SAFETY SERVICE

BUS LINE

Insured "Bonded Carriers"

BUS PARTIES. FUNERALS CITY AND INTERURBAN TRIPS. R. C. PHONE 67

SURVEYS, ENGINEERING PROJECTS

Alex W. Ely, County Surveyor, Graduato Civil Engineer, 206 Contral Carle Blk. Bell 2499.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold Grand Army pin on South Main St. Sunday, Roward, Return to Gazette. Gazette.

LOST—Two 31x4 tires and rims between Brooklyn and Janesville on route 10, Sunday afternoon. Perry Hibbard, 14 S. Broom St., Madison.

PARTY IS KNOWN who picked up purse in Postal Store, Kindly return same to R. C. Inman Agency, Hayes Block.

Rlock.

STOLEN OR TAKEN by mistake from
Northwestern depot Wednesday evening, small black traveling bag.
Please leave at depot ticket office. FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apollo Cafe.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Call Bell 2018 between 6 and 7 evenings. LADIES—Learn halr dressing, marceling, beauty culture. Few weeks. Big demand and wages. Means independence. Write at once. Moior College, 105 S. Wells, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED AT ONCE—Girl or woman for general housework, Bell 3034, R. C. 581 Red. C. 581 Red.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Inquire in person.
512 S. Academy St.

WANTED—Elderly indy to assist with housework. R. C. phone 5669-2.

WANTED—Two married ladies to distribute circulars in spare time. Address 1682. Gazette.

We have two positions open for neat and careful handpressers. Phone or apply at the mill at once.

MALE HELP WANTED MALE HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—5 tile roofers, Must
be competent sheet metal workers.
No strike on Mohr-Jones Hardware
Co. Racine, Wis.

MEN LEARN BARBER TRADE—A
practical and profitable business, Always sure of work. Write for catalog MOLER EARBER COLLEGE,
373 E. Water St., Milwaukee.

WANTED—Apollections from ex-WANTED—Applications from ex-service men desiring positions as hospital attendants. Unmarried sin-gle men. 25 to 35 years of age pre-ferred. Wages 315 a month and main-tenance to start. Application blanks will be supplied on request. Address Dr. W. F. Lorenz, Director Wisconsin Psychlatric Institute, Mendota, Wis-consin. wanted to Healt from someone who cleans cosspools. R. C. 1881

SALESMAN WANTED—State mana-rer, also two junior salesmen. Must inance self two weeks while learn-ing, Amateur can earn about \$12 a day, Y. M. C. A. desk after six o'clock. Do not phone. SIDE LINE SALESMAN wanted to

SITUATIONS WANTED GIRI, WOULD LIKE WORK in beauty parlot. Bell 2225.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT-Large lower room with or without light housekeeping priv-fleges. Also large sleeping room. Bell phone 1316. FOR RENT-Strictly modern sitting room and bed room for two gentlemen. Close in. 821 Center St.

MODERN ROOM for rent after this week. Close in. Call Red 762 R. C. phone.

Ad Department

Keyed Ads. Keyed ads can be anwered by letter. Answers to keyed
ads will be hold 10 days after the date
of the first insertion of the ad.
Chasilization. The Gazette reserves
the right to clasify all want ads according to its own rules governing
classifications.

ROOMS AND HOARD

HOARD AND ROOM in down town
district. Rates as reasonable as any
district. Rates a WANTED—Two young ladies for room and board, Rates reasonable. References required. Address 1684, Gazette.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS OR RENT-Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, Private en-trance, Cali at 338 Cherry St.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES FOR SALE — Good matched span horses, harness and wagon. Inquire J.A. Decker. Bell 591. FOR SALE—Pony 5 years old, with saddle and bridle; also 40 good spring pigs. Address M. L. Saxe, Lima Cen-ter. Wis. Phone 5F-13. ter. Vis. Phone 5F-13.
FOR SALE—8 good heavy horses, 3 good warons and harness for team.
508 S. Walnut. Bell 1471.
FOR SALE—Two Holstein cows. A few full-bred Poland China brood sows. Due to farrow in Sept. Call J. G. Osgood, Bell 03-J2.

POULIURY AND PET STOCK
ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORN cockerels, 3 months old. Dabron strain. Orspring from a pen of 12, hens with
official records of between 215 and
265 eggs in one year, including the
pea that won 4th place in the 1919
American egg laying contest. These
hens were mated to a 250 egg cockcrel. Will exchange cockerels with
farmer for feed or will self for each,
Bell phone 1250, 509 S. River St. Call
atter 5.

FOR SALE-Fine Shetland pony; also pupples. Bell 1783. FOR SALE—6-year-old Shetland pony, weight about 600, lbs. With harness and rig. Cus Boss. Phone 1821-Y, Milton Jet. Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AWNING

Brown stripe awning with all fixtures. 4 ft. deep, 4ft. drop. by 40 inches wide. Used just one week. Price \$4. Inquire at Gazette Office.

DIRT INCE for hauling away. Bell 1783. 425 S. Ringold St. E-Baby buggy 271 S. Jack-OR ALE-Lloyd Frincess baby bug-

Almost new, Excellent condition, bargain, Bell 2674. FOR SALE—Onk rolled top desk and chair, 18 S. Academy, Bell 2192.

Rock County Maps 22x241 inches

Showing all the highways, pads, schools, farms, etc., including all rural routes. Splendid reference guides, Should be in every home. Printed on heavy bond paper.

Each 25c at the Gazette office.

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DO YOU WANT some pin money? The
Gazetto Office wants 1,000 lbs. of
clean white rags. Free from buttons
and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette
Office. Office.

WANTED TO BUX-Good first baseman's mitt for left-handed playor.

Phone Bell 1567 or R. C. White 585

After 6 P. M. Ask for Robeson.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Special sale on pianos all Model K. 1920, 5 passenger. 6 cylinder. Winter top. First class condition in every way. Price right. through Fair Week. KUHLOW MUSIC

STORE 52 S. MAIN ST. MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR SALE

Three-quarter horse Century Electric Motor. This motor is in first class condition, having been used about four months.

CALL PHONE 23 EVANSVILLE, WIS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS ALL KINDS of household goods 20% off. Waggoner, 21 S. River.

DINING ROOM LEATHEL. CHAIRS, dining room tables, beds, chiftoniers, dressors, mirrors of all sizes. Bath room cabinets, Janesville House Wrecking Co., 50 S. River St. FOR SALE 4 burner oil stove, small heater, adjustable dress form, size 38, oak rocker, commode, large gas oven, washing machine, gas fron. Be'l 1905, 915 Prairie Ave.

OR SALE—Ecdroom set. Cheap. R. C. Red 598. COR SALE-Hard coal heater, sofa and chairs, Call at 239 N. High St. FOR SALE-Mahal Wilton rug, day-comport, chiffonior, small heater and three pieces of antique furniture. In-quire 29 S. Main St. FOR SALE—Small cubinet Victroin; rockets, oil heater, coal heater, library table, 1220 McKey Bivd.

WANTED—Several pieces of second hand furniture. What have you? Bell 208.

MINUTE MOVIES

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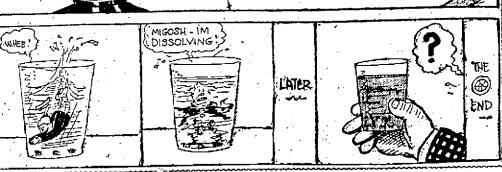
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SERVICES OFFERED MAKE YOUR OLD FURNITURE like new. See me at once, Wm. Hem-ming, 50 S. Franklin St.

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TEAMING—Ashes, refuse, anything, La Sure. Bell 2063. La Sure. Bell 2003.

UMERELLAS REPAIRED and recovered. Premo Bros., 21 N. Main.
WASHINGS WANTED—Called for and delivered. Bell 2762.

WANTED—Washings to do. Address 1685 Gazette.

WANTED—Work by the day by experienced woman. Bell phone 2998.

WE DO NICKEL PLANING—Canada.

portenced woman ber infore 2398. WE DO NICKEL PLATING—Benedict & Thys. Clinton. Wis. WINDMILL AND PUMP REPAIRING. Call Prant: Laskowske. Bell 2436; R. C. 676 Black.

AUTO LIVERY AND GARAGES BOWER CITY MACHINE CO. 958 McKEY BLVD. Auto, truck and tractor repairing. General machine repair-

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING BROWN BROS.

For house wiring and electrical Supplies. 16 S. RIVER ST. Phone Bell 416. R. C. Red 524. F. B. ADAMS SHEET METAL WORKS Gutters, furnaces, skylights, 20 Pleasant St.

HEATING AND PLUMBING HEATING AND PLUMBING
PLUMBING and heating ostimates cheerfully furnished. Eell 1915, R. C. 282 Blue. H. E. Hawthorne and Co., 603 N. Palm St. Office hours 3 n. m. to 5 p. m.
SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.—830 S. Fremont St. Bell 2973; R. C. 733 Black.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE 3. & E. FIREPROOF STORAGE CO. for moving, storing and crating, Bell 1495; R. C. 585;

See Carl Timm for long distance transfer and storage.

Bell 785. R. C. PHONE 887 RED Bell 78B. R. C. PHONE 887 RED. SHE FRED QUADE for Long Dis-tance, Transfer and Storage. Very-reasonable. Bell 2164; R. C. 72 Black. INSURANCE

> J. E. KENNEDY For All Kinds of Insurance. AUTOMORILES FOR SALE

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B. T. WINSLOW

NASH GARAGE

BUICK DRUMMOND GARAGE

19-21 N. BLUFF ST. FORD ROADSTER for sale cheap. In good incchanical condition. Nash Garage, 115 N. Ffrst St.
FOR SALE—An F. E. Chevrolet, 1919 model; driven by owner only, Guaranteed to be in A-1 shape. Cheap for quick sale. Terms, Address 1683, Garatte.

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5 PASSENGER TOURING car for sale.
Priced \$136 for quick sale. In A-1
condition. P. J. Murphy, 20 N. Bluff
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FOR SALE-5 passenger Overland
car. \$250. Cnil Bell 108 or 628.
FOR SALE—One for Ford truck, 1920
model. Used short time. Inquire
Frank Kingsley, Rock River Woolen Mills. JANESVILLE AUTO CO. have some

real bargains in used cars. Also new tires. Parts for all cars. Come and see us and you will see for yourself that we are offering real bargains. 60° S. River St.

USED CARS FOR SALE

> OR. TRADE

CITY GARAGE 23-25 S. MAIN ST.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

If you want to save money on tires get my prices before huying.

SMITH TIRE SHOP 120 CORN EXCHANGE.

Small touring car body for sale. Slightly used tires at a

TURNER GARAGE 23 S. BLUFF ST.

YOUR EATTERY should have expert ettention. We give it. Gifford Ent-tery Service Station. Official WIL-LARD Station. 23 S. Bluff St. Bell Phone 3084.

AUTO LIVERY AND GARAGES

AUTO LIVERY

Cars rented with or without drivers.

Bargains in used cars. W. T. McKOEN BELL 742.

MOTORCYCLES AND DICYCLES PHREE SPEED Twin Harley for sale reasonable, 803 Glen St.

LAUNCHES AND BOATS, LAUNCH and boat house for sale. In quire Premo Bros., 21 N. Main. FLATS FOR RENT

LAT FOR RENT-Modern excep-heat, 25 S. Main, Inquire D. Ryan. FOR RENT—New and strictly mod-ern 6 room apartment, 25 Sinclair St Bell 2158, \$55.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house on Ringold St. Inquire Hayes & Lang-don, Hayes Bik. Both phones. FOR RENT-South half Myers residence October first, 7 East St., South, Inquire Peter L. Myers.
HOUSE FOR RENT-6 rooms and bath, A-1 condition, Call Bell 964 or bath. A-1 condition. Ca call at 534 S. Franklin.

LARGES modorn house, Academy St.; four rooms, N. Terrace St.; 3 room flat W. Milwaukee St.; small cottage in 3rd ward. R. C. Inman Agency, 324 Hayes Block. SUMMER COTTAGES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Cottage at Turtle Lake. Bell \$17; R. C. 1312 White. WANTED TO REST

WANTED TO RENT-3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. No children, Call Bell 2742.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE at a bargain: New brick vencered bungalow. Inquire 221 For est Park Blvd.

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CEO. H. DRUMMOND
Real Estate and Leans. 415 Hayes
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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
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MAPLEWOOD

THE HOME OF HAPPY CHILDREN. S. MAIN ST.

Large brick house for sale. Electric lights. Complete bath. Hot air furnace. Good sized barn. Lot 4 rods by 18 rods. Prices reasonable.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.

Bell 228. New 1328 Eluc. 329 HAYES BLK. We have some exceptional bargains in Real Estate. See us before buying. SHERIDAN-CASEY CO.

103 W. Milw. Bell 2666.

FARMS FOR SALE FARMS FOR SALE 40 acre farm 4 miles from Janesville. 70 acres, 4 miles from Janesville. 200 acres, 4 miles east of Evansville. Good terms on them all.

TERRY REALTY CO. 29 W. MILWAUKEE ST. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Milwaukee. Milwaukee. Milwaukee. Milwaukee. Cattle: Receipts 500; steady; calves, receipts 1,000; 25@50c lower; veal calves, bulk \$7.50@8.50; top \$5.50.

cop \$8.50.

Hogs: Receipts 1.000; 26@50c lower:
Hogs: Receipts 4.000; 26@50c lower:
bulk 200 pounds down \$10.75@11.25;
bulk 200 pounds up \$9.00@10.75.

Sheep: Receipts 500; 25c lower.

HANDY TIME TABLE

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of Dayls Junction. Omnia—*10;40. A. M., *5:40.P. M. Returning *9:35 A. M., *5:55 P. M.
D. & N. W.—To Beloit, Bockford, Syenmore and DeKalb.—\$9:16 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M.
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Rock County— William Hartwick and Ettic Hart-wick, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs.

In Circuit Court for Rock County—William Hartwick and Ettle Hartwick, his wife, Plaintiffs,

John Watson, Sarah Watson, George Watson, Polly Bennett, Ebenezer Watson, Polly Bennett, Ebenezer Watson, Polly Bennett, Ebenezer Watson, William D. Watson, Maria W. Williams, Tlass Watson, Jerusha Watson, Mirry W. Bull, wife of Isaac D. Jull, Daniel Hannas, Jonas Hannas, Heman Watson, Loraine, Balley, Wife of Joseph Bene, Francis Beach, Julius Ecach, Thomas Waugh, Annie Goodwin, Lucy Galiup, William Taicott, Helena Talcott, Elizabeth Taicott, John L. Talcott, Thomas G. Taicott, Mary B. Vandeinark, wife of Lawrence, V. Vandeinark, wife of Lawrence, V. Vandeinark, Wille, Frances E. Waterman, Samuel H. Watson, Alexander S. Waterman, Samuel H. Watson, Alexander S. Waterman, Santh I. Waterman, George S. Waterman, Mary Ann Waterman, Pernetta S. Horton, Junes J. Horton, William P. Horton, Clarissa E. Horton, Mary Rice, wife of William P. Rice, George H. Cady, and such other persons, if any there be who are legal representatives of James T. Watson, deceased, according to the laws of Wason, Bernelel, Emma Stillwachers, Johan Gerber, Ebenezer Dann, the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators and assigns of the above named persons, and generally all persons whom' it may concern and to cach and all of the defendants however designated in the caption hereof, Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesald and in case of your fallure so to do judgment will be rendered agnishment to establish the title to the land hereinafter designated and is brought to establish the title of, the plaintiffs to real estate situated in the Court aforesaling and described as follows, towitten and the following described premises.

WANTED—Soveral pieces of second hand furniture. What have you' Delegated hand to the property of the pro

PROVISIONS

Chlengo. Chicago.—Potatoes: Weaker; receipts 48 curs; Virginia eastern shore Irish cobbiers \$0.25@7.50 barrel; Kansas early Oblos. sacked, \$2.25@2.40 cwt; Ideho \$3.50 cwt; Kentucky \$1.60 cwt; Nebraska \$3.25@3.60 cwt. Butter: Lower; creamery extras 40c; standards 37.4c.

Eggs; Unchanged; receipts 7.425 casos.

cases.
Poultry-alive: Lower; fowls 18@ 26c; springs 26c.

25c; springs 25c.

Minneapolls.—Flour: Unchanged to 10c higher; in carlond lots family patents quoted at \$3.20@3.25 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 44.633 harrels.

Bran: \$15.

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Allis-Chaimers
American Beet Sugar
American Can
American Can & Foundry
American Hide & Leather pfd.
American International Corp. American Locomotive

American Smelting & Ref's.

American Sugar

American T. & T. American Woolen Anaconda Copper

(Corrected to July 16, 1921.)

(A. W. W.—To Chicago vin Clinton—
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"9:15 A. M., \$1:25 P. M., \$3:55 P. M.,
and \$6:10 P. M.
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cible Steel on Cane Sugar.

*7:30 A. M., ±10:30 A. M., *5:35 P. M., S7:15 P. M. (Note—All trains stop at Lake Waubesa and Lake Jegsonsa.)

To Beloit and Hockford—*10:40 A. M., *5:40 P. M.

To Madison, Portage and Minnenpolik—\$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.

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Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.
To Waterfown, Wankeahn and Milwankee—\$8:00 A. M. \$12:35 P. M.
From Waterfown, Milwankee and Fond du Lac—\$7:30 A. M. \$1:10 P.
M. \$3:15 P. M. *9:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milwankee, White-water, and Wankesha—*7:00 A. M.;
7:15 A. M. Monday. only, \$10:10 A. M. *5:00 P. M. Returning *9:35 A. M., *4:00 P. M.; \$6:45 P. M.,
9:10 P. M. : \$2:50 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, "Mineral Point, Piatteville, Monroe, Brodhead, Orfordylle—*10:40 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Returning \$0:35 A. M., *4:45 P. M.
To Delayan, Elkhorn, Racinc, Dur-Texas Co. Texas & Pacific Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products
Transcontinental Oil Union Pacific
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United States Rubber United States Steel
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P. M. Returning \$0:50 A. M., 4143
P. M.
To Delayan, Elkhorn, Raelae, Durand and Freepert—\$7:35 A. M., 85:42
P. M. Returning 10:10 A., M., 6:50
P. M. Sunday only—Delayan, Elkhorn, Engine, 6:32 P. M.
From Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M. Returning \$1.445 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Atton, Himover, Footwille and Magnolia—\$10:35 A. M., 26:25 P. M.
Explanation:
"Daily, SDaily except Sunday.
"Sunday only. Few steers higher; wain in the prices.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cathers, good to choice \$7,50\2.75; heifers, good to 'choice, \$6,25\2.75; heifers, \$1.00\2.75; veal calves \$2.00\2.825; hog dressed \$9.00.
Hogs: fair to choice light butchers \$9,30\2.75; wood to choice for \$9,90\2.75; wood to choice medium weight, \$8.75\2.75 od to choice medium weight, \$8.75\2.75 od to choice medium weight, \$1.75\2.75 od to choice medium weight, \$2.25\2.75 tops, according to weight \$0.25\2.75 tops.

\$2.50@10.00; hogs dressed, \$2.00.

Local buyers are paying for butter
42c; eggs 30c; new potatoes \$3.25 cwt;
wheat, \$1.10 per bu; oats, 35@37c;
corn, \$1.6@18 ton; hides, 4c lb;; sheep
peits, 25c; calf skins, 4c lb; wool, 10c,
per lb;; hay, \$18@20 per ton; timothy
seed \$10.00; clover seed, \$14.00; barley, \$1 per 100 ibs. top.

EVANSVILLE MARKET. EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evanswille.—Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.50@8.50; yearlings, fair to choice \$6.50@8.00; heifers \$6.50@7.50; cows, good to choice \$6.50@5.00; canners \$1.00@2.00; cutters \$1.50@2.00; heiogra bulk \$4.00@5.00; yeal calves, live, \$8.00 best.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers \$2.80@11.10; medium weight butchers \$2.80@11.10; medium weight butchers \$3.15@2.80; fair to fancy light \$8.60@9.00; heavy butchers \$7.30@7.75; rough barrows and sows \$5.00@6.00.

Sheep: Native lambs \$8.00@8.75; wethers \$4.00@5.00; yearlings \$5.00@7.00; ewes \$0.00@5.00; yearlings \$5.00@7.00; ewes \$0.00@5.00; yearlings \$5.00@7.00; ewes \$1.00 but; oats. 370 bu; corn. \$1.6@18 ton; hides 4c lb; sheep peits, 25c each; call skins, 4c lb.

Kanred Wheat Shows Big Yield Over Other Kinds

Manhattan, Kan.—Uniformly higher yields for Kanred wheat over other varieties are being reported from othvarieties are being reported from other states to the Kansas State Agricultural college here as the grain is being threshed, college officials say.

Originally developed by the college's experimental station, Kanred is now extensively used throughout Kansas, while its popularity has extended to the hard wheat belt, from Texas to South Dakota.

The United States department of agriculture is planning its first estimate of the total area seeded to Kanred in the various states, it is reported at the state agricultural college. The last estimate, made by the college

The last estimate, made by the college here in 1920, showed 500,000 acres harvested in Kansas.

Over a series; of years, stellstics gathered by the agronomy department of the local college have shown Kanred yielded from three to five bushels more to the acre, on an aver-

age, than Turkey, Kharkof and other varieties common to the hard wheat In one Kansas field, part of which was seeded to Kanred and the rest to Turkey, the farmer got an average of 36 bushels an acre from the Kanred and 24 bushels an acre from the

Turkey. An Oklahoma grower of Kanred has, written L. E. Call, agropomist of the Kansas experiment station, that a field of Kanred grown under conditions similar to a field of Turkey yielded 100 per cent better than the

other variety,

Kanred's maximum yield in Kansas is reported from Lyon county, where 50 bushels to the acre was obtained.

1780 CONSTITUTION VALID, IS DECISION OF COURT IN BOSTON

Boston—The original state consti-tution of 1780 is the supreme law of the commonwealth and not the rearranged constitution adopted by the voters Nov. 4, 1919, according to a majority decision of the supreme court handed down Wednesday.

The court in a previous decision The court in a previous decision held that the constitution of 1780 was still in force and that articles adopted by the constitutional convention two years ago, should follow as amendments and not be incorporated

into the rearranged document. The matter was brought before the The matter was brought before the court a second time as a strictly legal proposition with full discussion by counsel to assist in reaching a final recision. J. M. Morton of Fall River, a former justice of the supreme court. a former justice of the supreme court, appearing in support of the petition to have the rearrangement approved, declared that to accept the original constitution as the governing document with the articles adopted by the convention attached as amendment would lead to confusion. The constitutional convention, he contended, was called for the express purpose of revising the old constitution.

The petition was opposed by representatives of the attorney general.

MOVE TO PRESERVE HUGE STAGE COACH

New York—A movement is on foot
to preserve the largest stage coach
in the country, 50 years ago the pride of this section.

of this section.

The giant coach, capable of accommodating 120 persons, is decaying in Brooklyn. Cost of reconstruction has been estimated at \$5,000.

When trolley cars were only a dream, Henry Hamilton, a prosperous livery man, was operating a string of coaches in the Williamsburg section. Chowder parties then were popular and clubs compained they couldn't get a coach big enough. So the vehicle was built.

the vehicle was built.

It was drawn by 20 horses and so long was the equipage that when a ferry was reached, 18 of the horses were unhitched and waited for the craft to make a second trip. Besides the driver, there was a man to operate a brake on hills. Inside and out it was decorated with oil paintings. In 1876 the coach was exhibited at the Centennial exposition.

GET TOGETHER ON MUTUAL PRICE CUT

Uniontown, Pn.—Nearly 1,000 employes of the American Manganess company at Dunbar. Fayette county, have accepted a 40 per cent reduction in wages to keep the plant in operation, it was announced recently by spokesmen of the workmen. Company officials and merchants of Dunbar closed their part to keep the plant from closing.

This outcome of original orders to close the plant is attributed to the

cording to weight \$0.25@10.15; rough tion of prices. barrows, and sows, \$5.08@6.00; plas, tion of prices. 1000

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

Frost's Abdella Watts Shows Heels to 2:25 Trot Field

Opening Races One-Sided; Speed and Close Battles Expected Wednesday

True to predictions Actie Frost guided Abdella Watts, owned by Banker F. B. Luchsinger of Morrot, to an easy victory in the 2:25 trot, the second and best race on the opening card of the "Lexington of the North" here Tuesday afternoon. The first event of the day was a simple win in slow time for Fonia De Forest, Mahoney up, in straight heats. It was a 2-year-

old trot for Wisconsin nonies. Wednesday, one of the biggest days of the four-day meet, will bring out

Hundreds of children swelled a fair first-day crowd at Tuesday's pro-

LEAGUE STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

MONDAY'S RESULTS. AMPHICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 15-10: Toledo, 1-8.
St. Paul, 11: Kansas City, 9.
Minneapolis, 12-11; Milwaukee, 3-14.
Columbus, 3: Indianapolis, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicker, 5; New York, 4.
Boston, 8-4; Detroit, 7-4.
Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 5.
St. Louis, 8; Washington, 6; (19 in-

Chicago, 8; New York, 7; (10 in-

nings). NATIONAL LEAGUE

tings).
Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
Cincinnuti, 7; Philadelphia, 4,
Eoston, 4; St. Louis, 3.

WEDNESDAY'S CAMES, AMETAICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus at Indianapolis. Toledo at Louisville. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. St. Paul, at Kansas City. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington, Detroit at Boston. Cievoland at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnali at St. Louis.

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Tex Renews

Rickard has renewed for one year his

PLAYGROUNDS FIELD DAY AUGUST 25TH;

WOODEN SPEARS GUARD GOVERNOR Honolulu, T. H.—The crossed wood-n spears of old martial Hawaii, held the hands of stalwart Hawaiians

clad in the Impressive and coloriul re-

clad in the impressive and colorful re-gratia of days that have gone, guarded the new govenor of the territory! Wallace R. Farrington, recently as he walked along the halls of Iolani pal-nce, now the capilol, to take his oath of office. As Gov. Charles J. McCar-thy relinquished his poet and his suc-ceasor was sworn in, they were sur-rounded by prominent Caucasian Americans of the islands and by lead-ers of the Hawaiian-Americans who gathered to do them honor as earlier Hawaiians had honored their kings.

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AUGUST 16, 1921

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Sale At Janesville Fair Grounds 1:30 P. M. AUGUST 16th.

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Sometime to the state of the st

Mundreds of children swelled a fair first-day crowd at Tuesday gram. Special pony, foot and bicycle races were held for them.

Winning Clean Cut
Frost's winning Tuesday was clean cut. Sulkying behind a pretty stepper in cool and composed Abdella Watts, he showed the talls of his cont to the field of nine starters with the passing of the first eighth of a mile. He took the pole in the first heat with exceptional case and had a nositive victory lead with the rounding of the third quarter, capturing the heat by a wide margin. The second heat was a repelition of the first.

But in the third, after Abdella had opened a big gap in front of the string. Tommy Goodman of Beloit whipped Lo Inio a tremendous burst of speed and Abdella Watts wen by only half a length. Ia this heat. Voiga Chimes (Johnson), with a certain third position, bruke on the last quarter, it was her fourth trick of the Kind during the afternoon.

Popular Driver Second

Popular Delver Second;

Young Dean, who made himself extremely pupular here last year with Summer Song of the Randall stable. Chicago, piloted Ozarina into second place in the 2225 trot.

Charley Robbins' work as starter pleased the entire group of horsemen. Outside of the other AS entries in the 2:27 \$1.000 pace, Wednesday, a feature is expected to come from the fact that two of last week's Palatine winners are entered. Merrill, with Frost in the suffly, captured the 2:17 pace last Friday in 2:1334, thus promising some snappy work. Bounte Girl, owned by August Spitzer. Luxoning ising some snappy work. Bounte Girl, owned by August Spitzer. Luxon-burg. Wis., took the 2:15 pace last Wednesday. The Randall stable will be represented by Sir Roche, here last year as a 5-year-old. His time is 2:07. Interest is being shown in John Nichol's entries of Edith Mc-Xinney and Sir Walsington, Nichols was formerly mayor of Janesville and is now living in Sheboygan.

is now fiving a Summary:
Summary:
Superisonal Trot. Purse \$250.
Fonia De Forest, b. f., by De
Forest (Muhoney)
Hack Walnut, b. g., by Walnut
Hall (Engleman)
Derby Vola, b. s., by Peter Vole
(Marallton)

Hult tamp, b. s., by re(Hamilton)
Time—1:28, 1:30, 1:26,
2:33 Trot. Purse \$500,
Adbella Watts, b. m., by Gen.
Watts (Figst)
Ozarina, b. m., by Wainut Hall Watts (Frast)
Ozarina, b. m., by Wainut Ha
(Dean)
L.o. b. m., by Harvest Glow
(Goodall)
Tent Maker, b. h., by Siliko

Tent Maker, b. h., by Siliko
(Scarle)
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Klusmeyer; tilled, Keanera Aucerde-land.
Girls' Loot race—First, Mary Ken-nedy; second, Alice Schultz; third, Maris Gleusel.
Boys' foot race—First, Robert Creek; second, T. Miller; third, Mil-lard Vanderwater.
Boys' blevele race—First, Robert Creek; second, George E, Clark; third, Edwin Lein.

Hero Must Quit Rolling
Buttons "Through" Head
Boston.—Harry Shanley, World war
veteran, must guit dropping buttons in one car and having them come out the other, physicians told him today, or he cannot like. One button was removed by use/of an air pump, but it was necessary to operate to remove

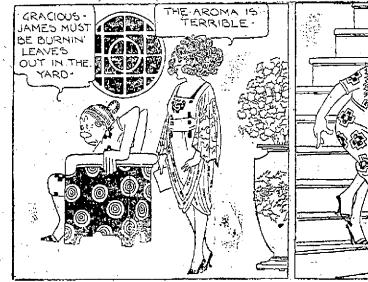
MITCHELL GIVEN REAL OPPORTUNITY BY BRAVES' BOSS

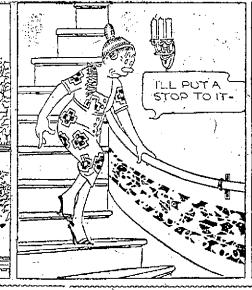


Owner George Washington Grant, above, and Fred Mitchell.

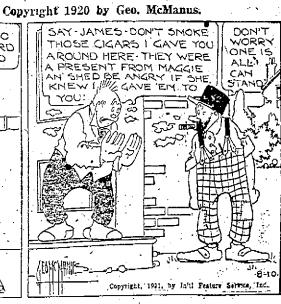
The Boston Braves stand out, alongside the Pirates, as one of the sensations of the present big league scrambles. And the bulk of the credit goes to Manager Fred Mitchell and-Owner Grant. Mitchell is running the club the way his boosters believed he could if given free rein, and Grant has been big enough to give Mitchell complete enough to give Mitchell complete

BRINGING UP FATHER









2:12 Pace to Feature Thursday's Race Card

30-Acre Lease | Local Women Tie Rockford Jersey Citys N. J.-Promoter Tex lease on the arena at Eoyle's thirty acres. Announcement of this fact Wednesday was coupled with the statement that another world's heavy-weight boxing championship will be in Golf Match

Playing over a incavily trapped course, 19 women of the Janesvillo Country club tied with those of the Rockford club at the Forest City, straight, while Byron Harris of the Tuesday, 28-28. Nine holes were played in the morning and nine in the afternoon. A relum metch is Playing over a heavily trapped the aftergoon. A relum match is expected to be played here in the near future.

weight boxing clampionship will be-staged in the arena next July.

The original lease granted to Rick-ard would have expired in September.
Under the terms of the new agree-ment he will have use of the big structure until October, 1922.

The promoter stated be incoded to The promoter stated he intended to arrange a bout in which Jack Dempsey would again defend his title aguingt the most logical opponent. He Miss Catherine Fifield of this city Miss Catherine Theid of this city was awarded a prize for low gross at 109 and Mrs. A. J. Harris, low net, at 109. The course was 18 holes. "Twenty-three Janesville women made the trip. Lunchcon was served at the clubhouse. is negotiating for another contest be-tween Dempsey and Jess Willard, but has sated he first must be assured that Willard can get into condition.

\$70 FOR WINNERS Seventy dollars in prizes will be given for the playground field day for boys and girls to be held at the fair grounds Aug. 25 under the supervision of Director E. S. Lamoraum. The prizes have been donated by local merchants. The meet will, start in the morning. A trophy will be given the playground making the most points.

ADAMS WINS NINTH AND SETS RECORD

Pittsburgh—Unhe Adams, Pirate pitcher, in winning from the Brook-lyn National team Tuesday, achieved his 9th straight victory for the sea-

Killed by Automobile Atlanta-J. Douglas Edgar, 'pro-fessional at Druid Hills Golf club and twice holder of the Canadian open golf championship, was struck by an automobile in front of his home died a short time later.

LOST! BY RAILS.

Suspend Vaughn for Playing With Beloit Outfit

Indefinite suspension for at least the rest of this season was meted out to Jim (Flippo) Vaughn by Judge Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball. Tuesday, Vaughn had been suspended a month ago by Former Manager Johnny Eyers of the Cubs for deserting the felib in New York,

Landis put Hippo through a gruelling examination causing the big left pering nails. The hands are folded

Landis put Hippo through a gruelling examination causing the big left inneed twirler to admit that he had pitched for the Beloit Fairies at Kerasha under the name of Kemman. Vaughn also fold the judge that he had signed a three year contract with the Enginemakers at \$550 a month from April 15 to November 15 was cleaned and presented on exhibition. It is being visited by baseball during the remainder of the thousands of persons.

year.
The judge declared the Fairles to be a "harboring" club, an outlaw ag-gregation which employs lilegible players and plays games wit youtlaw clubs.

JUDGE'S 3 TRIPLES LEAD 92 LONG HITS

Mr. Long lilt had an extra large day Tuesday with a total of 92 heavy drives being made in the two major leagues and the association. Nine of the hits were homers, with Kirke of Louisville the hero of the day with two Ottor home him makers were. wo. Other home run makers were:
Frisch, Eurns and Snyder of the
Giants; Meusel, Yanks; C. Walker,
Athleties; Jennings, Minneapolis; and
Gainer, Milwaukee.

doubles; Judge of Washington get three triples. The day's record:

Triples-Majors, 19; association, 16; total 35.

Doubles—Mujors, 27; association, 21; YAEN TIRE SALES, 15 N. Franklin Grand total-92.

TENNIS SINGLES Singles tennis championship of the Janesville playgrounds was captured by Porssons who took two out of three matches from Clark of the Webster school. Perssons represented

Walsh Gets British Vise,

Then Flies for London Paris,—Prank P. Walsh, American adviser to Eamonn de Valera, who arrived here recently, obtained a pass-port vise and left for London by air-plane: Mr. Welsh said his tour was without political aims, although he Varmouth. Mc.— First Easeman Lester Frye of the Freeport team died Tuesday as the result of being ball game at Charley Bluff lust Sunwithout political aims, although he hat on the side of the head by a day. Finder please notify the Janeshad ball last Saturday.

ONE BALL GAMA
Milton Junction—Cost, one base, plane: Mr. Weish said his ton was left of the head by a day. Finder please notify the Janeshad ball last Saturday.

HORNED GIANT IS FOUND, PETRIFIED, BY COAL MINERS

The fingers are perfect, with long ta-pering nulls. The hands are foided across the breast. On either side of its head are two horns, each about

SPORTING BRIEFS

Abereen, S. D.-George Vasse Alexander, light beavyweight in Alexander, straight falls.

Jersey City, N. J.-Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, outboxed Jeff Smith of Bayonne, N.J., in a 12 round no decision bout.

Philadelphia-The release of Ralpi Miller, infielder, to Louisville Amer ican Association, was announced Wednesday by the President of the Philadelphia National League team.

Gainer, Milwaukee.

O'Farrell of the Cubs made three doubles; Judge of Washington get three triples.

The day's record:
Homers—Majors, 5; association, 4; round match in Long Island City.

BIG BARGAINS

Advertisement.

TROTS NEW MARK

North Randall, Cleveland—Peter Manning established a new world's record for nive-year-old gelding trotters Tuesday Stepping, the mile in 2:00% minutes and the last helf in his minutes. 58% seconds. He was driven by Thomas W. Murphy, the Poughkeep-

WHITE MEETS DUNDER

New York—Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight and Johnny Dundee of New York will meet in a 10 round decision bout here Wednesday night. In the same arena Johnny Buffel last year. In Tuesday's battle which in the same arena Johnny Buffel Light three hours and 45 minutes. Davis of St. Louis did not allow a hit in the last 9 innings although he was Charley Ledoux French banfour inches in length. Its weight is meet Charley Ledoux; French ban- in the lest

DAVIS' 19 INNING FEAT TUESDAY IS 3RD LONGEST GAME

New York-The 19 inning game won by the St. Louis Americans over Washington Tuesday, 8-6, has been sile reinsman. The record was made in an attempt to lower 2.0214, the trotting record established by Uhlan in Columbus in 1309.

Washington Tuesday, 8-6, has been surpassed in length only twice in the surpassed in length only twice in the following the contesting pair on Boston were the contesting pair on both accasions' going 24 innings in



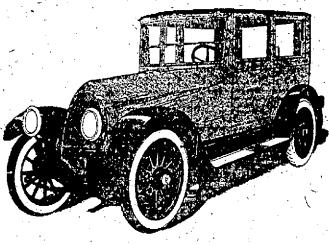


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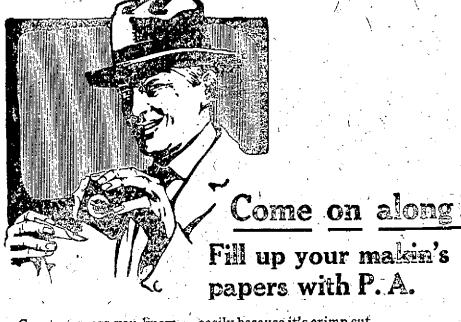
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